DIAMONDS VALUED AT \$60,000 STOLEN DEPUTY GAME WARDEN W. S. HOUSTON HERE FROM OKLAHOMA HOTEL BY THIEVES

While Representative of Wholesale Diamond den over six counties including Company Was Attending Theatre Thieves Enter for violations of the game laws. He Room and Steal Valuable Stones, Leaving No conferred with Sheriff L. E. More-Trace As To Their Identity.

tween \$50,000 and \$60,000 were stolen last night by thieves, who entered a hotel room here occupied by Charles Mednikow, representative of a wholesale diamond company at Memphis, Tennessee. The robbery was discovered by Mednikow when he returned from the theatre.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE DIRECTED INQUIRY INTO **NORTH DAKOTA RATES**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Acting on telegrams received from Governor Nestos, of North Dakota, and other citizens of that state, President Calvin Coolidge directed the Interstate Commerce Commission today to make special inquiry into allegations of increased freight rates on coal mined in North Dakota, which it is claimed amounted to a conspiracy to destroy the state's coal mining industry.

BODY GALVESTON MAN FOUND BY HUNTERS MISSING SINCE MON.

GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 36. -The body of a man found yesterday at Christmas Bay on the mainland, believed to be that of R. A. Crossman, age 41, special agent for the Santa Fe Railroad who had been missing since last Monday. Crossman's automobile and clothing was found by a dog at San Luis Pass at the western end of Galveston Island on Tuesday. The body was found yesterday by hunters.

AGGIES LOSE ON KYLE FIELD FOR THE

Tribune Staff.)

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 30 .defensive rampant of the Texas that Texas university a scored a star of the fighting football heart. Aggies on Kyle field took advantouchdown on Kyle field for the star of the fray. The Longhorns also After fumbling that punt which tage of an earlier error by Clem first time in the gridiron history of Pinson, substitute for King Gill, the state. and scored the only touchdown of

score was 6 to 0.

upon their brows. The fine club representing the University of Texas,

been in charge. All Played Brilliantly.

gain whatsoever, but his human steamroller was a marked man. He could be termed an attack was litand best coached defensive ma- Evans missed that one.

game that the turning point of the punter ever seen in exhibition at ter with an injured leg. contest came. It was on this play Kyle field against Texas university. about the middle of the first quarter that Texas won the contest. Standing on his own 35-yard line, Standing on his own 35-yard line, Eckhardt punted high and far to Clem Pinson, who was playing the Clem Pinson, who was played the Clem Pinson, who was played the Cl

bit nervous as big Joe Ward came \$200. This money will go toward a safety position. The lad appeared a swooping down upon him. He was fund to build a needed addition to guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. The big orange flag fluttered high- under the oval, but the old pigskin er in the November twilight Thurs- slid through his arms on the 10-yard day than any Texas university flag line. Both Ward and Pinson got a much better distance than than expected. has ever waved since that bleak No- dived for the oval. It seemed that vember afternoon just three years Pinson had it, but again it slid times and who was also handicapped was conferred upon young Clem ago. For this afternoon while thou- from his arms and rolled across the by the very medicore passing of sands upon thousands of frenzied line. With both Pinson and Ward Crack Duboise, the Aggie center, face is suffused with tears as he followers of the Orange urged them lying on the mud-smeared turf, Ty- who was punished considerably by endeavors to shoulder the entire on, the University of Texas team, nes, Texas university captain pounc- Bralley, we played a star game for blame for the loss. goaded on to desperate measures ed upon the pigskin, and the shrill the Longhorns. by four futile attempts to shake the whistle of Joe Ramp announced

the University of Texas. The final one play assured a victory, for from who substituted for the brilliant which is likely to be made by any that moment on the Longhorns but injured Bluestein, and played youngster, but it is hardly fair for Score Does Not Describe.

Tought as they have never longit the place as Diagracian the place as Diagra scribe the intensity of the struggle. iron. Fought with a determination ing considerable. It does not describe the sensation that knew no other than victory. It There was Jim Marley, McKinney had they been able to crash with Leo L. Weaver, W. B. Bullock, J. H. al, as well as surprising, de- cannot be said that the Orange war- youth, loving referred to by the that stonewall constructed by Stewfense of the Longhorns, the first riors outfought the maroon clad Texa suniversity fans as "Gentleman art and Seddon, his bobble would Orange warriors brought to College sons of Texas A. and M., but they Jim", who was by far the outstand- have been forgotten. Station by Doc Stewart. For when fought as the Aggies have always ing line plunger of the game. When it is all said and done, it was the fought and to Texas university fans a short gain was needed for a first superior defense of the Steers that of the new football era that was an down the honor of making that as defense against the plays put or superior defense of the Steers that of the new football era that was an down, the honor of making that as defense against the plays put on

was that stubborn, unyielding de- tion of the Texas Aggies, fighting gie left side for substantial yardage. the method the Aggie used to put fense, which made the Texas 48- and scrapping in his demoniacal yard line the deadline of the day for fashion was the sensation of the Agthe Farmers; that brought to Doc gie defense early in the game. For youth fail in his objective, and that Stewart did not make a substitution Stewart the realization of his great the length of time he was in the was in the second quarter when on today. Like the Aggies of 1919, ambition of the year. It was that game, he perhaps made more tack- a sustained drive the Longhorns took advantage of an fast charging line, super end play les than any other player on the carried the oval to the Aggies' 5- early break, scored a touchdown, and a brilliant secondary defense, field but in the second quarter he yard line. There even the stout- and then not only outplayed the plays and brought victory to the He fought those who endeavored or drive through. fighting Longhorns despite the won- to take him him out, but grieving There the unrelenting fury of the from the Orange goal, that they deriul light of the Texas A, and an pitcously he was first drive will be team; despite that wonderful Aggie from the field as Aggie enthusiasts but thrice, and then stopped Cap- of a score. For the first three the State. This first drive will be spirit, which was typified by the shuddered at what might happen tain Tynes one yard from the Ag- quarters, the shifty Aggie backs, followed by a second to be conduct-Aggies of 1923 today just as it has with Johnson gone. But Irwin who gie goal, it was one of the few sen-slipping and sliding over the slick ed in the southeastern part of the been typified by all Aggie teams on replaced the Farmer captain played sational moments of the rugged turf, failed to negotiate a first State and begin on December 10. Thanksgiving day since Bible has a creditable game, and though num- game. erous slashes were made off the Although the Longhorns were left side with Johnson gone, the credited with 10 first downs, 10 In a struggle in which many play- Orange warriors were always turn- highly deserved first downs, they ers fought cleverly and courage- ed back when they became danger- could not gain when a gain meant Ramp announced the close of the ers rought eleverly and courage ed back when they became they beca standing, conspicious performer. Johnson, the very personification first downs was converted into a Aggie-Longhorn gridiron clash. But farming. In this connection the All played brilliant football. The of gameness in the last quarter. If score. work of the Aggie team, though it the Aggies were destined to go yardage gained was concerned, is aginst Texas university, he was de- often behind the line of scrimmage nessed such a scene. It was the ing considered. The terracing of nevertheless not to be minimized. Big Oscar Eckhardt, one of the and such came to pass. Though the greatest backs that the Austin in- Aggie team played as a team inspir- The first two downs were made ners and colors waving on high tant points with which the campaign stitution has produced in years, ed when Johnson returned to the deep in the Aggie territory. closed his football career in a blaze lineup Johnson was still a star on The game in a way closely reof glory. Big Oscar did not gain as the end, the Aggies could not cirmuch Thursday as usual. More cle or dart through that splendid often he was stopped without any Texas defense, and the forward was far more conspicious Thursday struggle. They received considerpassing attack of the Aggies, if it afternoon.

He was partially stopped in that foiled in their thrusts through the and Puny Wilson, though the entire and the Longhorns players, orange ly smothered in the second half, all the Aggies could do was punt, It was on the twelfth play of the line twinkled, he proved the poorest ried from the field in the last quar- were carried to the clubhouse.

SEEKING VIOLATIONS

(From Friday's Daily). W. S. Houston, deputy game warhead and prominent citizens over appointing a local deputy for the enforcement of the game laws. Mr. Houston said that the game, fish and (By Associated Press).

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 53.—Diamonds said to be valued be- oyster commission under W. W. Boyd at Austin finds itself with considerable money this biennium for siderable money this biennium for the enforcement of the game laws and that they will attempt to do some work as wel toward educating the people, including hunters, to the value of proper enforcement of game laws. Mr. Houston made the point that if unrestricted hunting, in season and out, is permitted to go on, that sportsmen will destroy the very animals which should be permitted to propagate and supply them with hunting later. Mr. Hous. ton explained that his department has only the good of the people in mind and does not mean to be unnecessarily harsh in any instance. He asks the co-operation of all persons in his district in the enforcement of the laws, particularly by

> confidential or otherwise. ST. CLAIR ALTAR SOCIETY NET \$200 ON BAZAAR SALE

supplying him with necessary infor-

mation as to violations. He says he

will be glad to receive reports either

(From Friday's Daily). The St. Clair Altar Society of St. Joseph's church which held a bazaar in the Parker-Astin warehouse on Bryan street Wednesday and Thursday scored a great success, clearing in the two-day sale something over the St. Joseph's parochial school.

Wilson, who was rushed several the safety position. That honor

Eckhardt 'Big Bertha' presented a number of other lads cost his team the touchdown, he deserving of prominent mention, stayed in there, received all of the There were the two ends playing as punts there after without a bobble. A fluke touchdown it was, but a they have never played before this A game lad is this boy Pinson. He touchdowns in the athletic annals of touchdown nevertheless, and that season. There was Burns at tackle, played the game, made an error, fought as they have never fought the place as Bluestein would have him to be charged with the loss.

On the 5-Yard Line.

ON THANKSGIVING DAY WHILE FILMING A PICTURE AT BRECKENRIDGE PARK, SAN ANTONIO.

(By Associated Press)
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 2) .- Martha Mansfield, motion picture star, died here at noon today as a result of burns re-ceived while filming a picture at Breckenridge Park Thanksgiving Day .. She received burns when the flimsy dress she was wearing became ignited.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Neal Jr. of Houston will spend the week-end in Bryan as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Haley.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Wilson | precinct. and son Parker of Taylor will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Held COLLEGE OFFICIALS for the football game.

Mrs. Ida Japhet of Houston is here for a visit to her sister, Miss Elsbeth Wipprecht and brother Walter Wipprecht.

Miss Urcelle Battle of Alvin is the guest of Mrs. Parker Carroll for Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Cynthia Ruth Hayden and Miss Wynifred McShane of Fort Worth are week-end visitors of Miss Mamie Lee Hayden.

Alonzo Edwards of Abilene is a

Pinson, and tonight that youngster's

Pinson Retrieves.

But the boy in defeat showed that

placed the laurel wreath of victory innovation, if not a revelation. down was always entrusted to the by Bible won the game for the pride of McKinley. Time and again Steers. The Longhorns won the Bull Johnson, captain and inspir- he slipped and careened off the Ag- game today in a manner similar to Only once di dthis McKinney 1919. Like the Aggies of that year, in the final period.

The Game Over. it was a strange scene, indeed, for importance of leguminous plants in H. C. Fugham, Chas. Greisser, Madiold Kyle field. It was the first supplying nitrogen for the ground Fleet backs of both teams were time that the old field had wit- and of commercial fertilizers is befollowing a final whistle.

The right side of the Aggie line here early in the first quarter when was endeavoring to cross the front line of perhaps one of the greatest even close to being completed and side guarded by Evans, Dansby and the first time, but when the score Forgason was superior to the left was turned into a victory their cup Foiled in their end running game, side guarded by Johnson, Waugh of joy was complete. Coach Stewart first half. He was almost completely smothered in the second half, all the Aggies could do was punt,

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Evans turned in another spiciated orange crowd and carried from the game for the Aggies, while Norman field. But the cadets in defeat did not forget. They were perhaps that occasion Texas won the game. Shreveport, assisted by C. A. Whittield. And to Ecknardt must go that occasion lexas won the greatest credit for the only Hoping against hope that Robertson against Texas was a star all the grieved at heart, but neved did the of Atlanta, Ga. The following the greatest credit for the only hoping against hope that total against feed way, in fact, all of the tackles, they forget their sportsmanship. counties were covered by the groups: score of the game. It was been would drop one of the groups:
hardt's high spiral which carried pelled by Fay Wilson, a swarm of Dansby and Ward, Burns and The Aggies, who fought, and gave Lamar, Fannin, Hunt, Kaufman, hardt's high spiral which carried pelled by ray wilson, a swarm of a distance of over 50 yards that caused the young but gritty Clem kicks, but as a whole the punting football. And there was nothing the rest of the bard of caused the young but gritty of the kicks, but as a whole the matter with the work of Slim lifted to the shoulders of the khaki- Franklin. Pinson to make the error which of Wilson was poor. Inough he gave Texas university its most precious victory over Texas A, and M. since 1911.

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(From Navasota Examiner) NAVASOTA, Tex., Nov. 23-Two more district road bond elections have been ordered by the County Commissioners' Court both of which will be held on December 22nd. It will be remembered that last Monday the court ordered an election held in the Singleton road district on December 22nd on a proposed bond issue of \$80,000. Petitions were presented from the Bedias and Iola districts at the some time, but on account of the fact that the district lines as set out in the petitions overlapped, these two petitions were withdrawn and revised, after which they were again presented to the court, and both of them have now been ordered for December 22nd, making a total of three district bond issues that will be voted on in the county on that date.

The Iola district, which submitted a petition bearing 84 signatures proposed to issue \$200,000 in good road bonds. The Bedias district, with a petition bearing 59 signatures, asked that an election be held on a proposed bond issue of \$175,-000 for building good roads in that

GET ENTERTAINMENT FROM CHICAGO EXES

(By Violet Short) COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Nov. evening, November 14, in honor of ials in attendance at the meeting of present were: President W. B. Bizzell, Dean F. C. Bolton of the School of Engineering, and A. K. Short of addressed the members upon matters pertaining to the progress and de-Bolton gave a talk on the development of the Engineering Department. Mr. Short outlined the reorganization of the Association of Former Sudents.

Following these talks plans were discussed for the support of the Ex-Students' Association and \$815 was pledged to the Ex-Students' fund membership drive. It was also decided that the Texas A. and M. Club of Chicago would send a delegate to

the annual meeting in June. The banquet was held in the University Club rooms at Chicago. There were nineteen ex-students present, many of them being recent graduates of the college. Those

FIRST ANNUAL DRIVE ON SOIL BETTERMENT BY COLLEGE WORKERS

(By Tom Q. Williams)

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Nov. The first annual drive for soil improvement was conducted by the Extension Service of the College in

The specific purposes of these cam paigns is to bring to the attention of were: W. S. Barron, C. L. Beason, the farmer the necessities of im-The last shrill whistle of referee proving Texas soil, which in the Bird, Wilson Bradley, J. F. Casey, words of one of the agents, has been Gabe Cazell, W. J. Coulter, W. B. fields with the farmers so that dem-

by two groups of workers. Group No. 1 operating in the northern secagent of the Extension Service, assisted by E. A. Miller, agronomist

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BUILDING ROADWAYS WEALTHY HOUSTON WIDOW DIES IN **COLLISION AFTER KILLING HICKMAN**

Mrs. Fuller at Wheel of Auto Kills Pedestrian and Three Minutes Later Veered Head-On Into Street Car-She Died Within a Few Minutes After the Collision.

((Special to the Eagle).

HOUSTON, Nov. 29.—Fred Hickman, aged 38, was instantly killed here last night when struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. C. O. Fuller, wealthy Houston widow. About three minutes after Mrs. Fuller had struck Hickman she drove her machine head on into a street car, and was almost instatly killed herself. The first tragedy occurred about 8:25 p. m. The victim was attempting to cross the boulevard, which was heavy with Thanksgiving traffic. Apparently he did not see the Dodge car bearing down upon him. The man was knocked roughly 25 feet and into the curbing, upon which his head struck. The automobile-street car crash occurred at Eastwood Gate. than two-score pedestrians and autoists were transfixed as the woman, her nerveless hands tugging futile fashion at the steering wheel, veered head-on into the street car. She was dead when spectators rushed to extricate her from the wreckage.

MRS. MIZE OF IOLA DIES BRYAN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Ike Mize, of Iola, Grimes county, who has been so seriously ill at the Bryan Hospital for the past several week, passed away Wednes-Chicago gave a banquet Wednesday from her late residence on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Mize the Land Grant College Association her parents, several brothers and sisside during the long days and nights when her spirit hung as on a thread between life and death also survives the Extension Service. Dr. Bizzell her, and four children, one an infant only a few weeks old. Deceased was about thirty years of age, a Bowman. Mrs. Beasley formerly velopment of the College. Dean noble Christian, a devoted wife and mother. Many friends extend sincere sympathy to the bereaved in this their dark hour of grief and sorrow. E. F. Parks and Co. undertakers prepared the body for burial and shipment to Iola.

D. C. VICK'S MOTHER DIES IN ALBUOUEROUE

(From Thursday's Daily). D. C. Vick releived a message this morning from Albuquerque, New Mexico, that his mother, Mrs. L. M. day, November 28th at 6 p. m. The Polk, age about 90 years, had just remains were shipped Wednesday died. Mrs. Polk resided in Bryan at night to her home at Iola, for inter- the home on College road now oc-22.—The Texas A. and M. Club of ment. The funeral was conducted cupied by Rev. J. J. Pipkin prior to going to Albuquerque about 15 years ago. Mr. Vick was instructed evening, November 14, in honor of afternoon at 5 clock. Lits. years ago. Mr. vick was instructed the Texas A. and M. College offic- was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan to have funeral arrangements made Sullock of Iola, and is survived by here, but owing to the great distance nothing definite as to the exin Chicago last week. The officials ters. Her husband, was at her bedpresent.

Mrs. Lucile Beasley and children of San Antonio are guests of Miss Mary Jessie Stone and Miss Grace lived in Bryan and friends are extending cordial greetings.

Report comes that Mrs. H. H. Prager who is quite sick in Bryan Hospital is convalescing. This will be good news to her many friends.

BIBLE AND HIS INVINCIBLE AGGIES

The outstanding feature of the to see one man Wednesday, and the Rotarian luncheon Wednesday was man was Dana X. Bible. He was Hare, A. P. Lancaster, R. F. Orth. a continuous ovation for Coach D. X. called to his feet, was greeted with Bible and the invincible "Aggies." loud and vociferous applause, which Paul C. Gillette, W. P. McOsker, O. The setting of this ovation was very lasted until he waved for silence. In appropriate. The management of the a few well-chosen words, he stated Green Parrot Tea Room had the A. that he hoped that his team on toand M. colors on display and the Ro- morrow would reflect credit to tarians, with their guests, were themselves and not be a disappointseated four to each table over the ment to the College or any of its spacious dining hall. The program friends. Rotarian W. R. Fairman then opened by S.M.Bird leading Doxolotook the floor, and with enthusiastic gy, immediately followed with the remarks proposed that every Rota-Aggie War Song "Goodbye to Texas (By Rotarian Reporter) rian and citizen of Bryan be at Col-Vasbinder, E. W. Crenshaw Jr., J. lege at the North Gate Wednesday Horace Kraft, Forrest Jones, W. I. evening where they would be met McCulloch, R. M. Dansby, Chas. Hil. by the A. and M. band and parade up and down Military Walk and lier, O. W. Goolsbee, J. L. Reese. show our loyalty to the great A. and Rev. W. N. Sholl, Tom G. Suber, and a brilliant secondary defense, field but in the second quality to the great A. and a brilliant secondary defense, field but in the second quality to the great A. and that stopped the Aggies for the balance of the game, co-operation with the Southern Ferman so for away to be for a way to be for a w M. team. This was unanimously vot.

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BE SEALED YET TAKE FOURTH CLASS RATE son Hall, Kay Halsell, Tyler Has-

(From Friday's Daily) Parcel post packages (merchan-

W. H. Lawrence, J. W. Payne, E. E. dise) may be sealed under certain conditions, says Postmaster Marvin Park, David Reid, C. C. Todd, M. E. F. Carroll. Persons who have mer-Wallace, H. H. Williamson, D. L. chandise to mail which does not con-Wilson, Jno. M. Lawrence Jr., D. D. tain any writing may seal these University,' after which Fairleigh's packages with adhesive paper tape or in a similar manner, he explained, and yet pay only the usual parcel post rate if they will at the time A regular program had been pre- of mailing call for a sticker of the viously arranged, but the enthusi- proper kind to place on the package. asm for the Aggies was at such a These stickers bear the printed decheaded by J. E. Stanford, district high pitch that everything was "side laration that the contents of the tracked" and all fell in line with package are merchandise, only, the A. and M. spirit. The Rotarians (hence, fourth-class matter) but had heard of Lige Thompson having may be opened for postal inspection his fortune told in Fort Worth, and if necessary. The postmaster pointed as luck would have it, Lige passed out that packages sealed in the perthe Green Parrot; was invited in to mitted manner will be more securetell the story of this fortune, which ly done up than if tie and hence is about as follows: That Lige was in Fort Worth to buy a carload of Christmas mail in good condition. mules; that the salesman persuaded He explained also that letters achim to call on a certain fortune tell- companying parcel post packages er; that she truthfully told him his may be pasted on the front side of ed if he desired further information. package carry their own postage to which he replied that he wanted and the amount required for their

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Townes of a long story short, she told him Houston and Mrs. Allen Hatch and and little son of Mexia arrived today was nightly cheered and set up to a cigar and asked to remain for the John A. Moore,

A. B. Welch of Minter Springs is The Rotarians, however, wanted here today.

-RATES-DAILY

One year _____ 7.50 WEEKLY EAGLE in Brasos County \$1.50 per year; six months, \$1.00.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

THANKSGIVING

"And one of them when he saw that he was healed turned back and tion." But any man who has an imwith a loud voice glorified God and provident wife knows that there is fell down on his face at his feet, giv- overtake her outgo. Conversely, no ing Him thanks and he was a Samaritan and Jesus answering said, Were there not ten cleansed, but where are the nine?' There are not But the greatest work of a wife is graduated under him, possibly five found that returned to give glory to not what she does for the family in material ways. The wife who has a quotation taken from St. Luke the 17th chapter is written today that the thought of Thanksgiving may be brought to your minds.

Cleansed from a living death, brought back from a living gave only ten per cent returned to thank the Giver. Rescued from the most awful and frightful thing that could happen to man, and without price, only ten per cent gave thanks. And the one that did return thanks was a stranger, far from the race of the Healer, almost an enemy of the Giv- us to known "God's in His heaven er, yet he alone of the ten remained and all's right with the world": The to thank.

the first stone" at the nine.

our needs, we ask without hesitancy finite wisdom has said, "Are not two mised us all we need yet in our fear and doubting we call upon Him hourly for our most trivial desires and this in spite of his promise, and is the question of the day, of the hour, of the world.

apart by as noble a band of follow- "when-I-was-a-boy days" was uners that Christ has had. It is true heard of. And yet there are people they were not martyrs all, but the who say the world is all bad now, spirit was willing, should God call. The year had been a terrible one, suffering and privation had been the lot of everyone and yet the meager harvest at their disposal, with a meager number remaining, these historic men set aside a day in which to thank God for His blessings.

Let each of us today count our blessings and the list is long; a bountiful harvest with excellent prices and a splendid market, health and absence from pain, peace while the rest of the world is in sorrow and above and beyond all life itself, for map and we cannot afford to spoil life means a chance. Just think of the good impression we might make it. A chance for all that we wish to by displaying a spirit of unfairness do, for all that we can do, a chance on that day. If we are going to stay blessings! Are we thankful? The and a place worth living in we must answer is unanimously "yes" but do deport ourselves as other towns do. we express it to the Giver of all Take, for illustration, the town of now is the acceptable time, this is Instead of taking undue advantage day, quoted a poem written by Ella the day of opportunity. In a loud of the influx of visitors for the two voice, raising both heart and mind to or three days Denton provided evthe foot of the throne, let each and ery one of them with free lodging every citizen of Bryan give thanks, and the Chamber of Commerce made to Him from whom all blessings arrangement with the merchants so flow. This is the day. This is the hour. This is the time.

PAY BILLS PROMPTLY

The first of another month is near at hand and the merchants will appreciate your paying your bills promptly. If you pay them as promptly as they delivered the goods when you ordered them they will be much pleased. Thirty-day credit is given as a convenience to buyers be. cause, unfortunately, few of us keep ahead of our expenses. Nearly all of us find credit, which staves off the necessity for paying bills until one or more pay days at the office or shop have come, a mighty convenient thing. It is hardly fair, therefore, to impose on the merchants who have extended us this credit by number of perfectly reliable but slow-pay customers can send a merchant to the wall just as effectively as can a smaller number of nonpayers. Let those of us who are in the slow-paying class get out of it. It is the only fair way.

A NEGRO'S PRAYER

"O, Lawd, give thy servant this morning the eyes of the eagle and the Eagle Printing Company at a rethe wisdom of the owl, connect his soul with the gospel telephone in the tors. She also has the distinction central skies, luminate his brow with of being the first woman in the Unitthe sun of heaven. Pizen his mind ed States to be elected on the board with the love for de people, turpen- of directors of a chamber of comtine his imagination, grease his lips merce. - The Linotype News, New with possum oil, loosen his tongue with the sledge hammer of Thy power, 'lectricity his brain wif de lightnin' of de Lord, put petual motion in his ahms, fill him plum full of de dynamite of Glory, 'noint him all over wid de kerosene oil of dy salvation and sot him on fire, Amen."-Rotary Letter.

FIVE-CHURCH REVIVAL

The co-operation of five churches has been enlisted in the union religious revival to be held here next spring, according to Rev. W. N. Sholl. The churches which will cooperate are: Baptists, Methodists, Free Baptists, Christians and Pres-

"If at first you don't succeed, and a place about the size of Bryan. try, try again." If that be your If Denton could refuse to let her motto, it is a good one, and we are visitors spend any money we cerbe your reward if you continue to of them more for what they buy practice these principles.

HONOR THE HOMEMAKER

Former President Harding once said the greatest single industry in the United States is the American home in which twenty million women toil. He was right. And the by the news of Wednesday, prior to greatest single industry-the Amer- the election of Dr. Paul W. Horn, we ican home-also produces the highest class product of all the industries in the land. From it come the work. ers and the leaders, without which him up. We do not feel that Senaall the complicated machinery and industrial systems must remain as geration when he spoke of Dr. Bizstill as death and as unproductive as | zell as one of the greatest men in the barnacles which encrust ship's Texas and even in the United States bottoms. In spite of this, house- But it is his very bigness that makes keeping is not classed by the Cen- us want to keep him. While Dr. sus Bureau as a "gainful occupa- Bizzell must have felt pleased at the no hope that his income will ever man with a regular income is ever so poor that a good wife cannot material ways. The wife who has a they were students at A. and M., proper conception of her duties imparts to the home an air of content. ment and cheerfulness which is in knowing him personally but do know itself incapable of being measured of the great work he has done at A. in dollars and cents.

recognition of his worth that was

accorded by West Texas we can

not see, looking at the matter from

his standpoint as well as we can,

what attraction the offer could have

had for him. There are something

graduated under him, possibly five

thousand who have known him while

and several thousand other ex-stu-

dents who have not the privilege of

and M., who would have been much

grieved to see him leave the college

so dear to them and to him. It was at

A. & M. College that he chiefly gain

ed his fame, and his usefulness and

long as he continues with that in-

he would have had to build a uni-

ed, start life over again in middle

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dency even though it be true, as re-

port has it, that is was offered to

TRY HOME STORES FIRST

How would you like to be com-

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AS IT SEEMS TO US

ody in a living sacrifice to sin .-

Read all Eagle advertisements.

HELPING TO EDUCATE

Who was that talking about "man's inhumanity to man," saying the world and everything was increased celebrity are assured so going wrong? We would like to tell them a few things we know being stitution. To accept the Texas Tech done right here in Bryan that make Woman's auxiliary of the First Pres-What a terrible picture, you say, byterian church has adopted a young but "Let him who is without sin cast girl in the Itasca school for orphans whose entire expense bill they are We cry aloud, day after day, footing while she gets an education.
"Give us," Forgive us," "Lead us The Young Woman's Missionary Sonot." With a loud voice we proclaim ciety of the First Methodist church is doing a like work with a young and ask again and again but how boy in the Methodist Orphan's many return to thank? This is the Home at Waco; the Rotary Club of question of the day. God in His In. Bryan is assisting several struggling young boys with its student loan sparrows sold for a farthing and one fund through A. and M. College of them shall not fall on the ground and countless numbers of similar without your father." God has pro- things are being done. And just the other day Milton S. Hershey, the candy manufacturer, put his sixty million dollar fortune in trust for the Hershey industrial school in yet how many return to thank? This Pennsylvania to help little toddlers who can't help themselves. Such things as this, helping a penniless Thanksgiving day has been set chap to get an education in the

TREAT VISITORS RIGHT

Many persons in Bryan on Thanksgiving Day will be subject to the temptation to charge more than the normal price for what they have to sell when the great demand created by the 15,000 visitors expected in our midst on that day reaches its height. To do so would be a short-sighted policy which we cannot afford to adopt. Thanksgiv ing Day every other year is the only day which Bryan really gets on the to live and to do. What a host of in the running as a progressive town good things? Have we expressed Denton when the Texas Press Association met there two years ago. fore the Rotary Club last Wednes- merit that would justify an endorse. gies trim Texas good and proper."

FARM BUREAU SUCCESS The announcement on Friday that the Texas Farm Bureau has nearly five million dollars to distribute to its members in advance of the actual sale of the bulk of their cotton ends credence to the apparently growing belief that the experimental stage of the organizaton is past and that it is taking its place among the soiidly established business institutions. Indeed, it appears that it has from the first been regarded by the financiers of the East as a good risk for it has secured from such sources larger loans at lower rates of interest than any other institution or organization which has come to our attention. The farm bureau movement based on a plan by many considered ideal and actively opposed by few letting the first of the month slip has apparently demonstrated its into the realm of history before we workability and it is to be hoped meets these obligations. Few folks in- that no great error of judgment in tend to beat their bills. But a large the future will mar the usefulness of an organization for which there is so great a need.

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING Since the death of Lee J. Rountree, Mrs. Rountree has assumed charge of the Bryan Daily Eagle, and is making a success, as was pre dicted when she took charge. Mrs. Rountree was elected president of cent meeting of the board of direc-Orleans, La.

NEW BANK CLOCK

The City National Bank is to be ommended for the erection of the artistic and useful clock on its corner at Main and 26th. There is no other clock within sight of the greater portion of the business section and one was needed for the convenience of the public. But in addition to the usefulness of the clock, the soft tones of its Westminister chimes will constitute a pleasing contrast with discordant street noises.

that no editor was permitted to spend one cent while there byterians. J. Earnest Thacker of in buying small articles such Norfolk, Va., a Presbyterian evan. as cigarettes, cigars, newspapers, gelist, will be in charge of the shaves, shoe shines and so on and be glad to do it." through the list of small wants travelers have. Denton is a school town willing to predict that success will tainly cannot afford to charge any tion .- Farquhar. than the regular price.

WEST TEXAS WANTED BIZZELL While the people of Bryan and College feel pleased that West Texas should think so much of President W. B. Bizzell that they wish to take him away from us, as was indicated by the news of Wednesday, prior to

want it understood that we value his services just as highly as West Texas can and are not at all willing to give delighting 5,000 visitors will characterize the individual and collective tor Bledsoe was guilty of any exagprogram put on by Lady Leghorn, Madam Barred Rock, Sistine Minorca, Midget Bamtam and a thousand Family.

Don't miss this great show. It is ber of Commerce has generously doentries free, thus making it possible ever exhibited in this part of the State.

and V. J. Boriskie, manager of the tion sales daily. Birds with money prizes flying through the air.

The the hearty co-operation of ber of Commerce with the Brazos County Poultry Association the great poultry show will be free to tion, write S. E. Eberstadt, Secrethe poultry raisers of this part of the tary Chamber of Commerce, or V. J. state, giving all an opportunity to Boriskie, manager of show, Bryan,

A great band of singers will visit, and thus advertise it to the world. Bryan on December 5-6-7. A thou- Make application for entry early-Tuesday, December 4th.

The Program.

Wednesday, December 5, Judging. Thursday, December 6, 1:30 p. m., ence Vick. Interment in the City lecture, "How Many Eggs Did You Cemetery. others belonging to the Poultry Get Today, or Discussion of Feeding for December?" Dr. D. H. Reid. poultry husbandman, A. and M. Colnot only free, but the Bryan Cham, lege. 2 p. m. lecture, "Sanitation and Poultry Diseases," Dr. R. C. nated sufficient funds to make all Dunn, A. and M. College. Auction sale, followed by releass of prize to show the great number of birds birds from top of building. 8 p. m. Have Made at Shows I Have Judg.

> building. For catalouge or further informa- ed for club work next year?

exhibit their standard-bred poultry Texas. presidency would have meant that versity from the ground up and very nearly, as far as he is concerned start life over again in middle life. We join his thousands of admirers and well-wishers in rejoicing that he did not accept the presi-

Bryan and Brazos County Cham- ment ber of Commerce took recognition of the faithful service rendered by Dr. W. B. Bizzell to A. and M. College and the State of Texas by special pelled to put in an order for medi- resolution directing the president to and member, and that the president We desire information benefit mo cal services by mail or even by wire appoint a committee of five to draft every time you needed it? Not much, resolutions on same and present draft appropriate resolutions and TIN AMERICAN." Secretary Eb-

of course. But your home grocer and them to Dr. Bizzell in person. Directors in regular session at 10 gives you on-the-spot service just as o'clock met with the following present: W. H. Cole, J. E. Covey, E. reason why folks do not ever order Fountain, Mayor Tyler Haswell, F medical services by mail but often L. Henderson, M. L. Parker, Jno M the whole of their working hours Benchley road and found that the the agricultural committee. serving you just as truly as your bad place near the R. H. Seale home doctor does. There are also selfish had been fixed and was now in good visability of having special traffic reasons why you should trade at condition, and that the county's officers on the Bryan and College home. If every citizen trades with teams and crew were now at work road on Thanksgiving Day in order clothier or grocer will thereby be bridge and would be completed in violations of traffic laws, and there- thoroughly enjoyed. enabled to lay in a wider range of a few days.

Coulter Claim Settled. goods and to sell them cheaper. Try Special committee on W. J. Coulyour home merchant first. If he oes not have what you want, give him a chance to order by wire the ommending that Mr. Coulter be paid to the chamber of commerce. pay the wire in order to make the be adopted and secretary issue sale and get the goods to you quick- voucher for said amount in full of ported for advertising and soliciting committee that in the past week the committee had refused endorsement for advertsing to the amount of Dr. W. C. James, in speaking be- \$500; said advertising having no

FIRE-PROOF PAPER

Mayor Tyler Haswell has in hi just two classes of people-the lift- possession a copy of "Fire and Waters and the leaners. So far as com- er Engineering," for November, re munity progress goes this is a very ceived by C. E. Jenkins, the cover proper classification. Too many of of which is said to be absolutely us are content to sit back in ease fire-resistant. An explanation on the and enjoy the benefits of better ed- front cover says the paper has been ucation, better roads, better con- treated with a recently discovered veniences in the city and in the fluid which has rendered it capable home, better entertainments and only of being charred and incapable better churches which the efforts of spreading flame. The magazine of a comparatively few of our neight points out that this fluid constitutes bors have brought to pass. All of a great advance in fire-fighting us are willing to enjoy these things methods.

but few of us are willing to work John Conn, the state-aid inspecfor them as well. All of us were tor, has visited all the schools of villing to take a day off on Armisice Day, for example, to enjoy the Brazos county asking for state aid iberties and privileges of American and has expressed himself as well citizenship and the pleasures within pleased with most of the conditions reach of Amercans, but none of us as he found them. Some of the had sufficient interest in paying due communities, however, had failed to do the things he recommended when homage to those who made it possihe was here two years ago. As a re ble for us to retain these privileges and pleasures to promote a general sult he is not recommending that the public recognition of their sacri- state give them aid now. Trustees fices. There are too many leaners of the state-aid schools will please and too few lifters among us. Let's see to the things he has requested more of us get into the lifting class and he will help them .- D. J. Mc and make Bryan noted for its pub. DONALD, County Superintendent of Schools.

BRYAN IS ON TRIAL

A serious situation confronts A. He has achieved success who has and M. College in its effort to enter. lived well, laughed often and loved tain the 15,000 visitors who are exmuch; who has gained the respect of pected to be here for the Thanksgiv. ntelligent men and the love of liting game. A large portion of this crowd will find it necessary to stay and accomplished his task, whether overnight here or at College and by an improved poppy, a perfect accommodations for only a portion oem, or a rescued soul; who has has been found. It developed from statements of Major Ike Ashburn, beauty, or failed to express it; who Secretary S. E. Eberstadt and Sec has always looked for the best in retary W. H. Matthews, on whom others and given the best he had; the burden of finding housing ac whose life was an inspiration and commodations has chiefly fallen that whose memory a benediction.—Besnot more than half a dozen homes in Bryan have been thrown open to visitors other than personal friends of the families concerned. Can we of All excess brings its own punishment, even here-by certain fixed Bryan afford to let this go out as a true representation of the "Bryan ettled and established laws of Him, who is the God of Nature, excess of spirit" of which we are so proud every kind destroys that constitu- we cannot. Rather than see any these, our visitors, spend the nigh tion which temperance would preserve. The debauchee offers up his in the parks, we can better afford to adopt the attitude expressed by W. S. Barron at the Rotary Club when he said he would sleep in his kitchen if necessary in order to do We never heard better logic from any strong captain of industry than this from a young, successful busi- for these visitors. Thanksgiving Dav will place Bryan on trial before the ness woman: "The one thing any girl needs to learn if she wants to people of the state. What will our succeed in the business world is answer be?

don't grumble, work-work hard, "The most profitable form of advertising is to be found in straightforward North American use of Modesty is the conscience of the newspaper space," said Arthur W. Hawks Jr., advertising manager of Necessity is the mother of inventhe Consolidated Gas, Electric Light and Power Company of Baltimore in an address before the American Gas

tion "That Bryan and the Chamber Gelber had lost a valuable citizen appoint a committee of three to torists going to football game. AUS. same be printed in the Eagle and ber of Commerce." Committee appointed: Major L. L. McInnis, chair- ing real cold. Roads alright."

man, Oak McKenzie and Joe Kaplan, County Agent C. L. Beason addo order groceries or clothing by Lawrence, T. K. Lawrence, Oak Mc. dressed the meeting on the terracing this method is that they cannot af Kenzie, E. E. McAdams, Major L. L. campaign which this organization ford to wait such slow medical serv. McInnis, Mrs. Lee J. Rountree. In had originated a year ago, and statice but can afford to wait for their the absence of President J. M. Gor- ed that he was now ready to get clothes or even their groceries. But don, First Vice President E. E. Mc-busy with "terracing demonstra-the grocer and the clothier are en- Adams presided. J. E. Covey, chair- tions," and that he could not begin titled to some loyalty from home man of the special road committee planning same until the machines folks, themselves, for they put in reported that he had inspected the were on hand. This was referred to

Oak McKenzie reported on the ad by not endanger lives.

Secretary Eberstadt reported on his trip to Cooper, where he was inter wagon yard claim reported rec- vited to explain the "Bryan Plan" article you desire. He will gladly \$67.37. Motion carried that report retary Eberstadt addressed four meetings in the afternoon and a mass meeting at the court house at the great player of Texas University, and Cooper is rather strong for

PAUL WHITFIELD HORN CHOSEN TECH HEAD AT RICE HOTEL THURSDAY

(By Associated Press)
HOUSTON, Nov. 23.—Dr. P. W. Horn, president of Southwestern sonnel of the entire organization university at Georgetown, and for- will be anonunced in a few days. O. merly superintendent of schools in W. Goolsbee, chairman of hospital-Houston, was chosen unanimously ity,, announces that each mail brings Thursday afternoon by the board of cers and their wives to the Blue Hue regents meeting in Rice hotel, to be dinner tonight at the Bryan Hotel. president of the new Texas Technological college at Lubbock

Ends Long Deadlock The selection of Dr. Horn as governing head of the new school,

ends a deadlock which has existed for some time. Thursday's Hopkins county, with headquarters meeting was the first in which the at Sulphur Springs, left last night entire membership of nine was pres- | for his home after a three days' conent however.

Dr. Horn is 53 years old. He was born in Booneville, Mo., secured his here Mr. Evans was a guest in the education at Central college, Fayette, Mo., and at Baylor university. He taught one year in a rural school, accepted the presidency of Pryor institute at Jasper, Tenn., in 1889 and merce of Sulphur Springs and is one held it two years; resigned to become principal of the Sherman, Texas, high school, where he remained until 1904, when he came to Houston to assume charge of the school system. He resigned at Houston in 1920, spent a year in Mexico and returned to Texas to take up his duties as president of Southwestern universi-

Will Begin at Once.

According to members of the Mrs. E. J. Fountain Jr. board of regents Dr. Horn will accept the "Tech" presidency and will ask to be relieved of his duties at Southwestern as quickly as possible in order that he may devote his time to organization work for the new school

A. W. KINNARD JR. TELLS OF PROGRESS IN HIS COUNTY

(From Friday's Daily). W. Kinnard Jr., county agent of Upshur county with headquarters at Gilmer, is leaving Bryan today for his home after a three-days stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kinnard. While here he attended a conference of county agents at A. and M. Mr. Kinnard reports that much soil improvement in his section is being made by the use of fertilizers and that the result is that his county has a good crop this year when prices are high. He spoke with pride of the last boys' and girls' club short course held in his county, saying it was the largest and best ever staged there.

For quick results try an Eagle Want Ad. It's Sure.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. POLK WEDNESDAY

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The remains of Mrs. L. M. Polk, nother of D. C. Vick, who died in Albuquerque, New Mexico, Friday morning will arrive in Bryan this afsand solos blended into a symphony no birds received later than 8 p. m. ternoon, accompanied by John Vick. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

JIM KURTEN WILL REPRESENT BRAZOS COUNTY AT CHICAGO

County Agent C. L. Beason is in lecture, "Some Mistakes Exhibitors receipt of the following telegram from Fred Hale, assistant agricultu-Secretary Sam E. Eberstadt of ed This Year," D. F. Irving, poultry ral agent, Sant Fe Railroad, Galvesthe Bryan Chamber of Commerce husbandman. Friday, December 7, ton, Texas: "Santa Fe prize club group meetings Monday afternoon, 3 p. m. lecture, "Poultry Work at boys leave Fort Worth for Chicapoultry show, are sending out the Experiment Station," Professor R. go 8:35 p. m., Friday, November 30. following: Lectures and education M. Sherwood, poultry husbandman, Have Jim Kurten there." There will talks daily by poultry experts. Auc. A. and M. College. Auction sale of be ten club boys on this trip given fine birds, followed by release of by the Santa Fe Railroad, and Brazbirds from top of building. All may os county is fortunate to have a repenter contest to catch birds turned resentative from the club of the the Bryan and Brazos County Cham. loose with money prizes from top of county. What boys and girls will begin now to win other prizes offer-

DISTANCE DON'T COUNT

Ernest Drummond Martin surprised his father, Chief of Police W. S. Martin this morning by blowing in from San Francisco, California, to witness the Aggie-Longhorn game Thursday. Once you get the Aggie spirit you can't stay away.

ROAD INFORMATION SOUGHT Secretary Sam E. Eberstadt is in receipt of the following telegram which is self explanatory: "Austin, Major L. L. McInnis made mo- Texas, November 27. Bryan Chamber of Commerce. Please wire colof Commerce in the death of Jos lect information as to condition your section, Austin-Bryan road. erstadt wired reply: "Committee inspread on the minutes of the Cham- spected roads, all bad places put in good shape, slight rain today. Turn-

BLUE HUE DINNER FOR CHURCH OFFICERS TO NITE AT HOTEL BRYAN

The regular monthly inspirational meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church was held yesterday afternoon in the church, and was well attended by the members of the different cirhad been arranged by the president, the local clothier or grocer, that on the Ferguson crossing road and if possible to prevent speeding and Mrs. John K. Parker, which was

Mr. Miller Explains.

At the opening of the meeting, Mr. Miller, local director of the educational campaign now being launched by the Bryan Presbyterians, was asked to meet with the ladies and outline to them the plan of organization. The plans were very readily er than you could get them your all claims. Secretary Eberstadt re night. Cooper is the home of Tynes, adopted by the ladies of the auxiliary, and the following were unanimously chosen to serve in the organ-Texas, but Eberstadt in his closing ization during the Educational remarks said, "every one come to Movement in the city: Dean of Wo-College Thursday and watch the Ag- men's work, Mrs. S. C. Hoyle; Chairman Prayer Meeting Committee, Mrs. R. L. Brogdon; Chairman Program Committee, Mrs. O. E. Ford; Chairman Census Committee, Mrs, L. L. McInnis.

Two teams of women will be selected to assist the men in making the canvass of the church. The organization for the men's work has not yet been completed, but the perin acceptances from the church offi-

COUNTY AGENT EVANS

(From Friday's Daily) W. W. Evans, county agent of ference with Extension Service workers at A. and M. College, While home of Mr. and Mrs. George Barnes on College boulevard. Mr. Evans be sides being county agent is also secretary of the Chamber of Comof the few men in the state who has been able to successfully carry or in co-operation the interests of the farmers and the business man. Thi is as it should be for certainly their

Mrs. E. J. Fountain returned to day from Houston where she had been for a visit to her son, Mr. and

interests are common as are their

problems. The success of the one

means the success of the other.

"Rat-Snap Kills 48 Rats" Writes Irvin Nerhood, Pennsylvania He says; "After using one large package, we counted 48 dead rats." RAT-SNAP kills 'em, dries up the carcass, and leaves no smell. Cats and dogs won't touch it. Comes in convenien size cakes; no mixing with other food. Get a package today. Three sizes; 85c for kitchen or cellar; 65c for chicken house or corn crib; \$1.25 for barns and outbuildings. Your money back if RAT-SNAP doesn't do the work. KILLS RATS - LEAVES NO SMELL

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METHODIST WOMEN MEET IN GROUPS ON MONDAY AFTERNOON

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church held terest.

Group No. 2 enjoyed a delightfui meeting with Mrs. J. N. Cole. Mrs. Cole's daughters, Miss Nelle Cole and Mrs. Adams, assisted in dispensing charming hospitality and at the close of the program passed a lovely refreshment plate of chicken sandwiches, hot chocolate and date loaf. Mrs. R. J. Newland lead the Voice program and was assisted by all present. Those enjoying the meeting were: Mesdames J. N. Cole, R. J. Newland, E. J. Jenkins, P. H. Hen sarling, Sam E. Eberstadt, J. E. Co vey, W. E. Lewis and C. S. Martin.

Mrs. Goryzski Hostess. Group No. 3 had a delightful meeting with Mrs. Chas. Goryzski of College with the following members present: Mesdames W. H. Cole, W F. Gibbs, Wade Cox, E. W. Crenshaw, H. N. Cochran, Chas. Goryzski, C. A. Lewis, W. W. Solomon. Dave Munday, T. H. Brown, Visitors: Mrs. H. C. Wilson and Miss Mamie Jane Solomon. Mrs. E. W Crenshaw lead the devotional exercises and Mrs. Goryzski the Bible study lesson, assisted by Mesdames W. H. Cole and W. W. Solomon, with a general discussion by all present. The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. H. Cole.

With Mrs. A. K. Brown.

Unusual interest was manifested at Group No. 5 meeting, held with Mrs. A. K. Brown. Fall blossoms added an additional cheer and welcome to the home. The program was in charge of Mrs. Nat Allen, assisted by Mrs. C. M. Bethany. The ladies were delighted to have as a visitor Mrs. Stuppe, who has recently come to Bryan to make her home. Following the program the hostess servcles. A very interesting program ed a refreshment plate of sandwiches hot tea, olives and salted pecans. Present were: Mesdames Nat Allen, Wilson Bradley, H. R. Brayton, A. K. Brown, C. M. Bethany, J. M William, A. D. Graham, James W.

James and O. A. Ashworth. Group No. 4 Meeting. Mrs. E. A. Miller was hostess for Group No. 4 meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society. Nine members responded to roll call. Mrs. I. E. Bailey was leader of the Voice program, assisted by the following women: Mrs. Oak McKenzie talked on "Let the Nations be Friends." "Our Community-what we Have Done and What We Need to Do,' Mrs. E. A. Miller. "General Information," Mrs. R. M. Dansby. The Wesley House-A Gospel Center," Mrs. E. C. Harder. "Faith and International Ideals," Mrs. M. R. Bentley. The group went on record as pledging \$5 to the co-operative nome at Houston. Those answering roll call were: Mesdames L. E. Bail ey, M. R. Bentley, G. H. Brown, R. M. Dansby, C. R. Gardner, E. C. Harder, E. A. Miller, Oak McKenzie and B. T. Poole.

MR. NITCH CELEBRATES

Charles Nitch celebrated his fifty-third birthday Sunday by inviting n a few close friends for Sunday supper. Mr. Nitch has lived in Braz-VISITOR IN BRYAN | os county something like forty years and has many friends who wish for "many happy returns of the

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Harrison wil! have as their guests for the football game, Nat F. Bethel of Cushing. Okla.; Dr. Henry Harrison of Fort Worth and Miss Merle Lucas of Waco.

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SECRETARY EBERSTADT DALLAS FRIEND SAYS ALWAYS ON THE JOB DR. BIZZELL MAY GO

(From Wednesday's Daily) Secretary S. E. Eberstadt is on the job—the first thing the secretary did on arrival at his office this morning was to get in touch with B. Bizzell's in Dallas which we are condition of the roads leading to taking the liberty to publish: Editor Bryan. This was done by phone and wire, and when the messages began dear Mrs. Rountree: I was in Bryan to pour in asking information as to the roads, the secretary was prepared to give this matter prompt attention and every message carried the desired information. Secretary Ebout. Secretary Eberstadt said that and watch the Aggies trim Texas."

DR. SEARCY RETURNS Dr. C. A. Searcy returned this

morning from Pearsall where he was called on account of the death of his niece, Hattie Rae Lewis, the 13year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lewis. Mrs. Lewis is the sister of Dr. Searcy and Mrs. Ben Powers of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis lived in Bryan at one time, when he held a position with Webb Bros.

MRS LOVELLE OUITE ILL.

membered by friends here, who met man, any man, wants the praise that known throughout the state as a and knew her upon the occasions of her visits to her daughter, Miss Nova is due him, wants the gratitude of community composed of people unit. Lovelle. Miss Lovelle's name since serves and he wants that out-spoken. for the betterment of the people. He her marriage is Mrs. P. S. Hagen. her marriage is Mrs. F. S. Hagen, give me for saying so, that Bryan the mind counts for most in life, and twenty years.

and she is with her mother at the old has neglected to do. Can't you wake that eternity alone can measure the Mr. Maraun of the marriage is Mrs. F. S. Hagen, give me for saying so, that Bryan the mind counts for most in life, and twenty years. home in Colorado during this illness.

RELIANCE IS GIVEN DEMONSTRATION ON HOME CANNED MEAT

met at Burpo Smith's Friday November 23 and a meat canning demonstration was given by Miss Laura B. Roten, county home demonstration came and another lesson was given on canning. The following from the high school were present: teacher, Miss Birdie Risinger; pupils, Gussie Byars, Alma Mathis, Ruth Mathis, Lois Mathis, Alice Carroll, Mable Crenshaw, Bessie Crenshaw, Ella the Sistine choir comes to America. Theirs is a life of service to hu-Crenshaw, Cora Crenshaw, Riley Saxon, Annie Lee Saxon, Maxie Mathis, Julia Mathis, Tillman Jones, Leville Level Chelle Pillman Jones, Level Level Chelle Pillman Jones, Level Chelle Pillman Pillman Jones, Level Chelle Pillman Pillman Pillman Pillman Pillman Pillman Pillman Pillman Pill Lucille Jones, Ophelia Riley, Jim Riley, J. J. Riley, Roy Outlaw, Harold Shealy, Grace Shealy, Willard Warren, Russell Lloyd, Floyd Mathis, Curtis Mathis.

Club Organized.

club was organized to meet on the der of the Eastern Star, at the chapfirst Thursday of each month. The ter rooms, in the Masonic Temple. following officers were elected: Miss The decoration committee made the Essie Shealy, president; Mrs. Ellen chapter room, halls and reception For the trade and the skill and the Lloyd, secretary; program commit- room most attractive with a floral tee, Mrs. T. B. Smith, Miss Lillie adornment of autumn's choicest Crenshaw and Mrs. George Jones. blossoms, the table in the dining The girls of the Reliance school room being the climax of the beauwill have a club with all girls from tiful arrangement. The degrees of

are invited to come.

666 for Malarial Fever.

PAYS MARRIAGE FEE AFTER TWENTY YEARS

Rev. H. C. Willis reports a great dist church which closed in Camern Sunday evening. Mr. Willis is crowd present for the occasion. back greeting his frends and ready ing experience about a prosperous looking ranch man, that he did not recognize coming up to him at the church in Cameron and while shaking hands left a roll of bills in his hand, remarking: "About twenty years ago I kept you up until midfee then so I am presenting it now." Rev. Willis says he won't object to shaking hands with some half dozen more whenever it pleases them.

DEATH OF MR. KESTLER.

Announcement has been received ing for San Marcos. November 26th. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, from the family residence, 1720 North seventh street, Rev. E. E. White, pastor of the First Methodist church officiating. Deceased made his home in Bryan for many years, and many friends here extend condolence to the bereaved family.

666 prevents Colds.

A Woman Wrote The Canby News, Minn., December 10, as Follows: "If any subscribers ask what you think of Rat-Snap,

tell them its the best rat exterminator I know. Rats were taking our eggs, oats, corn; had full swing in our callar. I used Rat-Snap for two days and rats have chared out completely." Three sizes: 35c, 65c, \$1.25.

PARKER-ASTIN HDW. CO.

the first of this week and read your joyed it. There was an article in who made him the offer showed the Agent. Get busy. highest sense and good judgment.

May Lose Bizzell.

The people of Reliance community FAMOUS SISTINE CHOIR

"The great sympathy with which Suggestions for Curing Meat. agent. The following people were the American people greeted the there and assisted in the demonstra- most famous choir of the Sistine is brim full of helpful suggestions tion and listened to the instruction chapel of Rome was reconfirmed concerning the best methods of curgiven on canning. Mr. and Mrs. W.
T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones,
Mrs. Saxon, Everett Saxon, Floy
Saxon, Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Mr. and
Mrs. T. B. Smith, Alma Smith, Mrs.
Callie Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. John
Monday night at the city auditorium in Houston," said Rev. Father Brav.
of Bryan, who has many friends among the singers of that choir and among the singers of that choir and there are to hear them sing.
This marvelously good "Early to bed and early ty of hard work and plated for a suggestions and every subscriber should carefully preserve this issue of this great food are responsible."
Mr. Maraun has three dealers are to hear them sing. The subscriber should carefully preserve this issue of this great food are responsible."
Mrs. T. B. Smith, Alma Smith, Mrs.
Callie Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. John
Mathia Mrs. Walter Avers Mr. and the wonderful music and said it was the hear them sing. The subscriber should carefully preserve this issue of this great food are responsible."
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Mrs. John Whitman, Nitch of Bryan and the wonderful music and said it was the hear them sing. The subscriber should careful the s Mathis, Mrs. Walter Ayers, Mr. and the wonderful music and said it was ed by the hundreds of thousands of Mrs. J. J. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack a pity indeed that nobody thought pound annually shipped in, and Crenshaw, George Crenshaw, Miss to invite the famous Sistine choir much of what is killed soon becomes Elizabeth Slaughter, Mrs. George here. Bryan is an important town rancid or anything but platable. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lloyd, in Texas, having many music loving Among the farmers of Brazos coun. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lloyd, Miss Elsie Shealy, County Agent C.L. Beason. After an hour and a half of work the school girls and boye came and another lesson was given ed with very brilliant color, and by keeping meat should tell us your roll, Lillie Crenshaw, Annie Lee tune will be Bryan's the next time ents on discoveries they make.

ENJOYABLE AFFAIR TUESDAY EVENING

Tuesday evening witnessed an unusually beautiful and enjoyable A woman's home demonstration meeting of the Bryan Chapter, Or-10 to 18 years of age taking part. the order were conferred upon Mrs. Exactly 149 No. 3 cans of meat S. S. Morgan, Mrs. Sallie E. Rose were canned, 56 of steak, 41 of and Mrs. M. S. Hulls of College. soup and 52 of roast and stew meat. At the close of the initiation, re-Another demonstration will be given freshments were served consisting For the homes that with the purat the home of Mrs. John Mathis on of chicken salad on lettuce, potato Friday December 7. All interested chips, olives, crackers and hot tea.

Mrs. R. M. Sherwood, chairman of program, gave to this evening a For our country extending from sea most delightful pleasure in the vocal solo, "I Love a Little Costage," The land that is known as "The beautifully renderd by Mrs. Harter, with Mrs. Albert Goodman accompanying on the piano, and two readings by Mrs. E. O. Randoph of Co.lege. The social hour was filled with and enjoyable session of the Texas good fellowship and interest in the

back greeting his frends and ready to begin the fourth year of his pas- ALLEN AND SAN MARGOS Beason cencerning the splendid to begin the fourth year of his pasof Bryan. Rev. Willis tells a thrill- BATTLE TO SCORELESS TIE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

night waiting to marry me and in the Academy Conference champion asm." This statement coming from the my excitement I forgot the marriage ship, which still hangs in the balance one of the best poultrymen in the fumbles than usual, notwithstanding knows something of the kind and

ENJOY A WEENIE ROAST ise of the future. The morning crow

the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. went and the "cock's shrill clarion" may out on Friday night about a mile be made to be indicative of Brazos from town and had a "weeny" They were chaperoned by try. Think of a modest little hen their efficient leader, Miss Laura carning for her owner a net profit Belle Roten, assisted by Misses Mai- of \$7.25 in ten months! No wonder garet Stephens, Hall and Virginia West. A big bonfire was built and all took part in the roast and fun. After supper all sat around the fire and told ghost stories and had shivers over some of the awful recitals of ghosts and hobgoblins. Games were played and all had a jolly time, and hoped that Miss Roten THE M. H. JAMES DRUG CO. AND would open up her heart and have another "weeny" roast.

BRAZOS COUNTY IF NOT APPRECIATED BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB DEPARTI Club Notes and Farm News by County Agent C. L. Beason

All Cube Re-organised. The boys' and girls' clubs of the agriculture are holding up the slocounty are practically all re-organ- gon of "a cow, a sow, and a hen" zed and ready for a great year in club work in 1924. Splendid offivery interesting daily paper. I en | cers have been chosen; adult leaders, interested in the success of club heavy type which said that Dr. Bis- work, will help make the greatest zell, president of A. and M. College, record possible for Brazos county erstadt stated to the Eagle that all had been urged to accept the position as president of the new West culture, but also taking advantage traveled regularly by tourists, that Texas school. I happen to know of the many prizes offered an insome of the roads were a little heavy that the urging was strong and that centives for best work. In the near but that a norther would dry this monetary inducements were not future a complete list of clubs and every message he sent out carried take the position as head of this new Millican clubs are first to send in this invitation: "Be sure and come school I presume the set of the send in the school. I presume the school will be reports of this year's work. Remema success anyway but what a glorious ber, the club sending in the best resend-off would it have with Dr. Biz. port promptly will have its entire zell as its president! I think those membership treated by the County

County Agent Work Favored.

Bryan and College Station will While speaking at the Kurten box lose Dr. Bizzell some day if they supper on Thursday night, Novemdon't watch out. This is certain for ber 22, County Superintendent of you can't find a Dr. Bizzell every Schools D. J. McDonald, stated that day in the week or in every State there had been a time in the Kurin the Union. There is one possibil- ten community when county agent ity of keeping this great man in work and home demonstration work Texas and that is something that the had not been looked upon with fa-Bryan friends have received word people of Bryan and Texas have not vor, but the people had finally rai-of the very serious illness of Mrs. Lo-done; show a keen appreciation of lied, giving hearty support to these up the citizens of your city to ex- extent of the training our boys and press themselves, willingly, openly, girls may receive in and through gladly, what they feel towards this the club work, which has for its purgreat and good man and what is due pose the proper training of head, for his work? Respectfully yours, heart, hand and health. We may not always reach the goal for which the four H's stand, but let us lend our support and encouragement to that

said he would have come willingly to er of Smetana, and Henry Kurten, Bryan to give the opportunity to the "turkey king" of the Kurten Bryan people to hear the amazing community. Others who have been singing astonishingly perfect, execut equally successful in curing and wonderful voices, perfectly trained. method that it may be passed on to manity.

Thankegiving.

For the hay and the corn and th wheat that is reaped, For the labor well done and the barns that are heaped, For the sun and the dew and the

sweet honey-comb, For the rose and the song and the

harvest brought home-Thanksgiving! Thanksgiving.

For the cunning and the strength of the workingman's hand, or the good that our artists and

poets have taught, For the friendship that hope and affection have brought. Thanksgiving! Thanksgiving!

For the season of plenty and well deserved rost,

Land of the Free." Thanksgiving! Thanksgiving! -- Anonymous.

Greatest Industry In America. T. J. Conway of the Great Eight Annual Conference of the Metho- great work of the order, and will Milling Company, Carlyle, Illinois, long be remembered by the large but formerly Poultry Husbandman of the many prizes offered as inin writing to County Agent C. L. who reports a net profit of \$80..25 on 54 hens for ten months, adds, "Your Brazes County Poultry Show sure looks good from up here. Wish The San Marcos Academy and Al- I could be there. Old Bryan and len Academy teams fought to a Brazos county need take off their scoreless tie Wednesday afternoon hats to no place in this country for on Allen Field. The game was for good poultry and poultry enthusi-the Academy Conference champion- asm." This statement coming from heretofore. There were fewer United States, and from one who the game was played in a constant quality of birds being raised in Brazdrizzle and in mud ankle-deep, as county pays a high compliment Woodworth starred for Allen in to our Brazos county poultry raisers line-plunging and Newbury at punt- who have had not only the vision, but have also had the bull-dog tenacity of purpose to hang on and help Kestler at his home in Waco, Monday BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE put the industry where it is now and of the rooster is signal for work in About twenty of the members of the greatest industry in America, county's first and foremost indus-

"We only Bought Rat Potson

the banks and business men of the

Twice," writes Jasse Smith, N. J. "I threw the first kind away; couldn't be bothered ring it with meat, cheese. Then I tried Rat-Snap. SAY, that's the stuff! It comes in cakes, all ready to use. And it sure does kill rats." 35c, 65c, 81.25.

country and the apostles of a better

for the earnest consideration of the toilers of the soil. **ERNST MARAUN AT** AGE OF HINETY-THREE **ENJOYS BOOD HEALTH** (From Wednesday's Daily)

Today marks the 93rd mile stone in the life of Ernst L. Maraun, Mr. Maraun makes his home with his daughter, Mrs. Charles Nitch, on East 29th Street. No recognition of the day was taken other than the dropping in of friends to extend congratulations and good wishes that he may have "many happy returns of the day was taken other than the dropping in of friends to extend congratulations and good wishes that he may have "many happy returns of the day was taken other than the dropping in of friends; Rev. S. S. Sickenny, president, Rev. Sickenny, Rev. Si the day." Mr. Maraun was born in the small

village of Pasarien, East Prussia, Germany, in 1830, when William I, father of the former German emperor, William, was ruling the country. He came to Texas and American with his family in 1875 about the time A. and M. College was founded. He first settled at Bellville, Austin first settled at Bellville, Austin county, remained there one year and PROF. HARRINGTON of the very serious illness of Mrs. Loof the very serious illness of Mrs. Lovelle at her home in Florence, Colthis man's work. I know it is appreciated but that is not enough. A
orado. Mrs. Lovelle is lovingly reorado. Mrs. Lovelle is lovingly reman, any man, wants the praise that

known throughout the state as a
terward he moved to Kurten and spent some time there, later moving to Bryan, where he has been help- the Thanksgiving spirit at the reguing his son-in-law, Charles Nitch, lar meeting of the Christian Endeav-This is something, and you will for declared that the proper training of serve College as tailor for the past or meeting at the Free Baptist said departmental regulation. In

Mr. Maraun come to America on the "Sophia," on her maiden trip, voyage and had many thrilling ex-M. College doing a man's job, despumpkins, emphasizing the Thanks pite 93 years, he enjoys the best giving season. of health and spirit and when asked what he believed to be the cause of BRITISH RUM LADER his marvelously good health, said "Early to bed and early to rise, pleny of hard work and plain wholesome

Mr. Maraun has three daughters Mrs. John Whitman, Mrs. Charles Nitch of Bryan and Mrs. August

BLUE NUE DINNER LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN

(From Wednesday's Daily) Presbyterian church officers and their wives attended the Blue Hue tel, and heard an inspiring address by the Reverend Charles F. Ramsey Carroll, Leslie Carroll, Eugene Car- It is to be hoped that this good for- still others. Farmers claim no pat- of Huntsville, and some practical instructions on the work to be accomplished and what it means to the Presbyterians of Texas. As a reganization will be tightened up, dechairman, and at headquarters con stant touch will be kept on all de-

tails of the campaign.
Dr. Ramsey, in the course of his remarks, told of the founding of Austin College at Huntsville nearly seventy-five years ago. He stated that while the school itself has been moved the old weather-beaten building still stands, and, though set back in the rear of some of the modern State institutions, it is still used for religious purposes, thus typifying the fact that we must have religion in behind the state schools. He told of the good work accomplished at the State University and other State schools by the students' work car-

ried on by our Synod.

Prominent Speakers. Charles Marten of the A. and M. faculty, stressed the need of religious education for all, that the great lay movement carrying Christ's teachings into the high-ways and by-ways, may be carried on. R. H. Seale, who is a member of

the board of directors of the Texas Presbyterian College at Milford, told of the great need for financial help for that institution, and point ed out the effect this help would have in building up this great girls school. The meeting was presided over by Dr. F. D. Fuller, a member of the executive committee of the educational movement. The interest shown by the church officers present at this dinner leads those in charge of the campaign work to believe the Presbyterian of Bryan are awake to the needs of the denominational schools and are fully in sympathy with the educational movement in the State.

666 for Colds and LaGrippe.

MRS. LOVE A VISITOR.

rived at College Station today, a mittee to the church officers and ing festivities. Mrs. Love will be en at the Bryan Hotel. The speakguest of friends for the Thanksgivas Miss Laura Neal and while here will be the Rev. C. S. Ramsey, of Generous Offer To Refund Purment. Some may be afflicted in such served as State home demonstration agent, Extension Service, A. and M. College.

A. & M. CONSOLIDATED WON TWO GAMES BASKETBALL FROM TABOR TEAM FRIDAY

(Special to Bryan Daily Eagle) COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Nov. 26 .- The Consolidated school started its athletic season auspiciously Friday by defeating both the boys and girls basketball teams of Tabor. The girls got a decision by the score of 17 to 11. The boys tied, but the game was forfeited to A. and THE M. H. JAMES DRUG CO. AND M. when Tabor refused to play off the tie,

REV. WILLIS TO BRYAN KING VIVION COLLEGE OTHER APPOINTMENTS

Rev. H. C. Willis will serve as pas tor of the First Methodist church for another year, as will Rev. King Vivion, pastor at A. and M. College, Moore read at the closing of the Texas Conference at Cameron this morning. Other appointments made that are of interest to Bryan were:

Dr. E. W. Solomon returned to Luf Dr. E. W. Solomon returned to Lufkin; Rev. Chas. T. Talley, presiding elder Marlin district, goes to Houston district as presiding elder; Bev. D. H. Hotchkiss, presiding elder, Navasota district; Rev. L. M. Elrod. Navasota district; Rev. L. M. Elrod. iency Appropriation Act of June 15, presiding elder, Tyler district, First 1917 (40 Stats. 88) provided for church Galveston; Rev. P. T. Ram
sey, Huntsville; Rev. Glenn Flynged men in training for officers of education commissioner of this conference; Rev. S. S. McKenny, presid

S. R. No. 49, Revised, War De-Bryan, presiding elder, Marlin dis Schools should receive only the pay trict; Rev. W. T. Renfrow, presiding and allowances of their grade. Acelder, Jacksonville districe; Rev. L. cordingly, such enlisted men designated. Power, pastor church at Orange nated for training in the Third and Rev. W. H. Vance, Navasota; Rev. Fourth Officers' Training Camps, Rev. W. H. Vance, Navasota; Rev. ler district; Rev. J. Coy Williams, 1918, were paid only the pay of their Nacogdoches; Rev. Chas. U. Mc- grades as enlisted men and not the W. F. Andrews, presiding elder Ty-Larty, Caldwell.

AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Prof. W. L. Harrington talked on church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. "Come ye out from among them and Accounting Officers of the Governbe ye separate saith the Lord," was ment, such are now entitled to re- Worms. Chapped Pace, Poison Oak sailing from Hamburg to New York, the text chosen. The meeting was Requiring sixteen days to make the under the leadership of the young men of the organization and it was periences. While yet a youth he recognized as one of the best they have had in the contest now on beof Bartenstein and has been contin. tween the men and women for an gressional district which I repreuously following his profession since. attendance record. The church was Today, as every day, he site at his appropriately decorated with corn, table in the tailor shop at A. and autumn leaves, fruit, flowers and

SCHOONER ATTEMPTS

(By Associated Press)
YORK, Nov. 26.—The NEW crew of the rum laden schooner, Tomako, after its capture yesterday off the Jersey short, threatened the coast guard boarding officer and FOR PRESBYTERIANS eca and Lexington. These facts were made today to the collector of the port, who was investigating the al-leged British registry schooner, dinner last evening at the Bryan Ho- London might bring a formal protest from the British government.

THOMAS MOORE, NEGRO, BEATEN WITH AX HANDLE NOW NEAR UNTO DEATH

Ora Walker slipped up behind sult of the dinner, according to R.H. Thomas Moore and beat him nearly the federal grand jury. Seale, chairman of the executive to death with an ax handle. The gog for Headaches, Colds, etc. committee, the Presbyterians of fracas occurred at Wellborn this Bryan are now ready to start the morning. Both parties were negroes. actual work. From now on the or- Moore was brought to Bryan for medical attention and will recover. tail reports will be made by the Walker has not yet been arrested, according to Sheriff L. E. More-

METHODISTS GIVE AID COLLEGE TABERNACLE

At the Texas conference just closed at Cameron preachers contributions to the A. and M. Tabernacle amounted to over \$300 and the board of lay activities accepted the responsibility for raising \$3,000 this year for the support of the College church and tabernacle at College.

PRESBYTERIANS START **CAMPAIGN TO RAISE FUNDS FOR EDUCATION**

W. B. Miller of Harrisbug, Virginis, who is a representative of the Southern General Assembley's committee on Christian Education of the Presbyterian church, arrived in Bry. an Saturday.

Mr. Miller comes here to advise with the members of the Bryan Presbyterian church, and to act as local director during the campaign among the Presbyterians here.

This campaign is a part of the State-wide movement to secure \$1,-350,000 for the advancement of Christian education throughout the State of Texas. It is stated by Mr. Miller that the Presbyterian schools of Texas are very much in need of funds at this time, and unless the present movement is a success, tho future of some these institutions is very doubtful.

Blue Hue Dinner Tuesday.

The opening feature of the move-ment here will be what is known as a Blue Hue Dinner Tuesday even-Mrs. A. E. Love of Rockwall ar- ing at 6:30, given by the State Com. their wives. This dinner will be giv-Huntsville. The movement for funds to en-

large and better equip the Presbyterian schools has been successfully completed in twelve of the Southern synods, and is just now getting under way in the Texas Synod. The campaign in Palestine, of which Mr. Miller was director, was successfully closed last week, the goal of \$15,-000, set by officers of that church, having been fully subscribed by the Presbyterians of that city. Headquarters for the Bryan campaign will be in the pastor's study at the church. Mrs. Josephine Collins of Dallas arrived this morning and will have charge of the secretarial work

"It's the Chapest Thing I Ever Bought," Writes Mrs. J. Mason, V. "I paid \$1.25 for few cakes of Rat. Snap and judeing by the large number of dead rate we've picked
up. I rection we've saved hundreds of dollars in
chicia, ages and feed." Your pets won't torch it.
Bate dry up and leave no smell. 35c, 65c, 81.25.
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HE M. H. JAMES Proceed.

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A ruling has been made which should be of interest to those who attended the Third and Fourth Officers' Training Campa. The Defic-

partment, January 5, 1918, provid ed that enlisted men of the Regular Army, National Guard and National Army, selected to attend Training existing in the period January-June \$100.00 per month as prescribed by the Statute.

More Pay Coming. Those who were in training at either the Third or Fourth Officers' Training Camps, between January 1st, 1918, and July 1st, 1918, as a rule received only the pay of their respective grades as provided by view of the present rulings of the ceive the difference between the pay received and the \$100,00 per fren it relieves all forms of store the month prescribed by statute.

I am desirous that all ex-service men, especially those in the Condue them by the Government. If those embraced in the class above mentioned will write me, at the address below, I will gladly assist them in collecting the amounts due them. LUTHER A. JOHNSON, Representative, Sixth Texas District, ton, D. C.

ESCAPE AFT'R CAPTURE DR. JAMES PREACHES ON MEETING ISSUES

Dr. W. C. James, secretary of the educational work of the Southern Baptist Convention, spoke before a large audience at the Baptist church attempted a dash to sea, after firing at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. There her machine guns at the cutters Sen- were a number of persons from other denominations present. His subeca and Lexington. These facts were brought out in the official report ject was: "Meeting Life's Issues," brought today to the collector of the and his text was: "Stand still and see the salavation of the Lord," taken from Genesis. He will leave towhose seizure was reported from day for his home in Birmingham.

London might bring a formal proform the General Baptist Convention at Galveston to meet old friends and was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Boatwright.

> Paul Dansby went to Houston this morning. Mr. Dansby is serving on

> TEX-RET Relieves that dull, heavy feeling coated tongue, clogged bowels, brown spots and pimples on the face

and body. Your money back if not pleased. COTTON SEED

Half and Half Booklet JOHN M. BLIGH Decatur, Ala,

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Avoid & Relieve INFLUENZA MALARIA BY TAKING

WINTERSMITH'S T CHILL TONIC

niece Elizabeth Jennings arrived this morning for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hamilton.

Miss Florence Jennings and little

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Queer **Feelings**

"Some time ago, I was very irregular," writes Mrs. Cora Robie, of Pikeville, Ky. "I suffered a great deal, and knew I must do something for this condition. I suffered mostly with my back and a weakness in the b my limbs. I would have dread-ful headaches. I had hot flashes and very quer elings, and of how my head mit! I read of

The Woman's Tonic

and of others, who seemed to have the same troubles I had, being benefited, so I began to use it. I found it most beneficial. I took several bottles . . . and was made so much better I didn't have any more trouble of this kind. It regulated me."

Cardui has been found very helpful in the correction of many cases of painful temale disorders, such as Mrs. Robie mentions above. If you suffer as she did, take Cardui—a purely vegetable, medicinal tonic, in use for more than 4/ years. It should help you. Sold Everywhere.

PUBLIC PROTECTED IN BUYING STELLA VITAE

chase Price If Not Benefitted a manner that no medicine can help Arouses Widespread Interest.

The explanation of the phenomenal success of Stella Vitae in relieving suffering is really very simple. This treatment is a preparation carefully compounded and correctly preportioned from various roots and herbs long known to science to possess extraordinary powers of healing, by a soothing effect, the particular organs whose diseased condition causes what are know as female troubles.

It is not claimed, however, that Stella Vitae will oversome disease in every case where it is used. Some who try it may not need this treat.

JAMES DRUG COMPANY, JAMES DRUG STORE NO. 2.

them; while some may need surgi cal sid.

For these reasons and in order that every woman may have the opportunity of finding out for herself whether or not Stella Vitae will benefit her, positive instructions have been issued to all dealers to refund the purchase price in every case where Stella Vitae fails to bring relief. Every woman afflicited with female troubles owes it to herself and her loved one to keep in the best possible phyiscal condition at all

DIRECTOR WALTON ADDRESSES GREAT CROWD AT TABOR MEETING

interesting Thanskgiving program, greatest efficiency, not only for the made up of music, the reading of individual, but also for the commun. President Coolidge's Thanksgiving ity as a whole. He stated that whethproclamation, the story of Thanksgiving among the several countries T. O. Walton, director of the Extension Service, A. and M. College of ductive farms, or better churches, Texas, last night spoke to a large and appreciative audience, first calling good purposes in the solution of one attention to the appropriateness of a Thanksgiving program for a people who had been so wonderfully blessed as we have been, and then, in his usual characteristic and forceful manner, enumerated some of the fun- God's open country, enjoyed and endamental principles that should ac- dured life on the farm, catching at an tuate us and guide us in our endeavor early age an inspiration for service to follow the paths of progress. He expressed his appreciation of meeting with a people who were trying ture for the people of the country, to do something rather than merely waiting for something to turn up, or who were lending encouragement to pessimism in any of its present-day forms of expression.

made in the world's history had been of the club were elected for the enthe result of individual influence giv- suing year, installation of said offien in its utmost for the cause of cers to take place at a later date.

progress, and that community organtractive and comfortable homes, pro- to work on the Ferguson crossing community organization would serve or all of such problems.

In the introduction of Mr. Walton he was referred to as a man who had not been born with a silver spoon in his mouth, but who was reared in to his fellow man, and with the inspiration, a vision of a better agriculand that with such training and fitness he is today a man of wise counsel and a safe leader.

The members of the boys' and girls' club enjoyed several exciting ery forward step which had been apple races after which new officers

BEST MOTOR ROUTE SAN ANTONIO-BRYAN BE PLACED ON ROADS

Inquiries have reached Bryan as to the best route for persons to take who wish to motor to Bryan from giving game. Auto men here sug- on January 1, 1924, the State High-San Antonio to witness the Thanksgest two routes. The one recommended is as follows: San Antonio, the marking of all state highways, to Austin, Round Rock, Georgetown, Granger, Bartlett, Little River, Rogers, Cameron, Hearne to Bryan. This is said to be the most direct route and the roads are reported good. A second route suggested is: San Antonio to Austin, Taylor, Cameron, Hearne to Bryan.

BRYAN CHURCHES TO

All of Bryan and Brazos county will be interested in knowing that chruches, the Methodist, Free Bap- peared before the Woman's Club at The Masons will have charge of the through their governing boards have afternoon and solicited the aid of voted to officially unite in the un-Bryan in the spring of 1924 by Dr. gates on Thanksgiving day. As us-J. Earnest Thacker of Norfolk, Va. ual the club women willingly re- Joseph. He came to the United While officially connected with the Southern Presbyterian church, Dr. ings in all parts of the South, and people, said Secretary Eberstadt. his evangelistic work is conducted on the very broadest and highest plane. He is a man of pleasing personality, and excells as an attractive evangelistic preacher, and is expected that within a short time the laymen of the different churches represented in this special effort tion for the meetings and to deepen the spirit of religious life in our community co-operating with the pastors to bring a great spiritual blessing to Bryan and the surroundmeetings will be given at a later printing.

OFF TO SEE SHRINE MEET

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brayton went to Waco today to attend the the benefit of the Italian and Mexi- of Herman. Shrine ceremonial of Karem temple. can population of Bryan is being Others going to the ceremonial constructed at Bryan and 21st were: W. F. Davis and A. J. Speith. The two candidates from College The cost of the structure will be to be initiated into the mysteries \$5,500 he said, and the money for and trod the hot sands of the desert the work comes from the Centenary were: V. Monte Currie and E. B.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MEETS SOCIAL WORKER

The Methodist Woman's Missionary Society of College met with Mrs. S. B. Bailey Monday afternoon. Mrs. C. C. Whitfield, conference superintendent of social service for south. western Missouri missionary societies, was a guest of this meeting. Mrs. Whitfield gave a most interesting and inspiring report of the In- of Cadets many statements were though not on as many counts as stitute for Social Service Superintendents west of the Mississippi, with reference to statements as to which she had just attended at Dallas, Texas. This institute was for the purpose of studying the interracial relationship, and was attend-ed not only by social service super-made: "Eighty-five percent of our ed not only by social service superindents, but also by many prominent negro women, among whom was the wife of Booker T. Washington, Many of these women made interesting of this community the following re- ick A. Cook. This deal was so damtalks on this very vital subject.

the book "The Debt Eternal" which of War at Los Angeles, California, is being studied by this group of on May 21, 1923: "The real rewomen, was given in a very interesting manner by Mrs. J. R. McKee 13.5 per cent of the Federal budget and Mrs. G. P. Grout.

PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

The Eagle is in receipt of a letter from the Western Public Serv- the American public concerning such Can you sleep? The best satisfacice Company announcing that the a vital matter as national defense.' name of the Bryan Ice Company has C. C. TODD, Col., Inf., (D. O. L.), ing the sentiment of the people of been changed to "The Western Pub. P. M. S. & T. lic Service Company," and stating that the writer, Paul Freeman, division superintendent, has long been impressed with the possibilities of Bryan and giving assurance that his hour this morning on account of the company can be depended upon to sudden death of Mrs. Buckhalter's support the civic and commercial father, B. F. Vance, Sr., lovingly clubs of the town and in every way known by his friends as "Grandpe work for the commercial upbuilding Vance." of the town.

Anything to sen or trade? Place at Millican, followed by interment in the Millican cemetery.

HIGHWAY MARKERS TO **BEGINNING IN 1924**

In addition to taking over the maintenance of all state highways way Department will also take over under the direct supervision of the 16 district engineers, according to recent announcement by Capt. J. D. Fauntleroy, state highway engineer. These road signs will be simple in design and will merely inform the traveler of the essential things such as direction at cross roads and distance between points. Road markers designating the highway numbers will also be erected. The State HAVE UNION REVIVAL Highway Department will finance the placing of these markers.

CLUB WOMEN GIVE AID Secretary Sam E. Eberstadt aptheir regular meeting Wednesday spended and the tangible results of their help was evident this morning in 1896, since which time he has in accommodations for fifteen more

FIRST NATIONAL BANK HANDLES 100 BILLION

ods, he universally wins favor with National Bank has received and dethe people of all denominations. It livered to several of its customers as Bryan. He is survived also by his gius professor of music. This howsouvenirs and for advertising pur- mother, Miriam Gelber, one brother ever, is disputed by other writers poses one hundred billion German and one sister in Europe, whom he who accredit it to Dr. Randall's conmarks. Everything from 1-mark visited shortly prior to his death, and ception of the idea taken from a der to make more thorough prepara- has been handled. It is interesting to and by two brothers in Brooklyn, N. ening of Haendel's Symp notice that the cost of these pieces Y. Those who are here or are expect- know my Redeemer liveth.' The ing community. More extended and other words, in buying German stead. specific information concerning the marks you pay for stationery and

BRYAN AND COLLEGE PEOPLE METHODIST MISSION **BEING CONSTRUCTED**

A Methodist mission mainly for streets, according to C. E. Jenkins fund which was initiated five years ago by the Methodists. Instruction Dr. Frederick A. Cook, explorer and will be mainly in English. There will oil man, was found guilty by a fed-Bruno Martinelli is the pastor at present.

COL. TODD OBJECTS TO RECENT ASSERTION AS TO COST OF WARS

made which permit a disagreement Cook. S. E. J. Cox was found guil-National budget is spent for past and future wars."

I desire to submit to the people ply to that statement as quoted from The lesson for the afternoon from an address made by the Secretary port of the budget proves that but is for present national defense and only 32.7 per cent for purposes relating to past wars as well as pres- had given you her last penny besurance and similar items. One can she is going blind and has nothing. not condemn to severely the tactics of those who thus seek to mislead decency? Are you haunted at night?

DEATH OF MR. VANCE

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Buckhalter were called to Millican at an early The cause of his death could not be learned. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon

GRAVEL BEING PLACED

J. E. Covey, chairman of the special road committee of the Chamber of Commerce, asserts that the Brazos county road working forces are now grading the hole in the Benchley road near the R. H. Seale (Special to the Dally Eagle).

TABOR, Nov. 24.—Following an ization was the most conducive to the home and he has been assured that by the end of the week the work will be completed. Road forces are hauling 24 yards of gravel a day er the problem of the people was one to the spot, he said. They hope, he of schools, better roads, more at- said, to have a part of the force go Friday morning.

PROMINENT MASON TALKS

Henry G. Edwards, 33rd degree Mason, spoke to the A. and M. Col lege Masonic Club Wednesday nigh on Speculative and Operative Ma-Mr. Edwards left on the I. G. N. at night for Houston.

KURTEN BOX SUPPER NETS NEAT AMOUN

The Kurten box supper given at was attended by 300 or 400 persons. Rev. J. J. Kassiske was master of ceremonies. He extended a cordial welcome to the people of Kurten and surrounding communities. The Kurten community band furnished music for the program. County Superintendent D. J. McDonald spoke on education. C. L. Beason, county agent, talked on the Brazos County Poultry Association. Miss Laura Belle Roten, home demonstration discussed women's work. agent, Rev. Kasiske then introduced Secretary Sam E. Eberstadt who conducted an auction of cakes and boxes, raising a total of \$75.65. The money will be used by the Lutheran church.

J. GELBER. RESPECTED CITIZEN OF THE CITY PASSES ON TO REWARD

J. Gelber, a well known and much respected merchant of Bryan, died and otherwise recognizing your co here at 6:22 p. m., Friday, at the operation in making this a serviceage of 58 years after an illness of able and successful banking house six weeks. He will be buried in the Years of prosperous banking have Jewish section of the City Cemetery been made possible only by your supat 9:30 a. m. Monday. Funeral ser-Freda by Dr. David Lefkovitz, well known rabbi and writer of Dallas.

Mr. Gelber was born in Serath, been engaged in mercantile pursuits here. At the time of his death he was associated in business with William F. Gelber under the firm name sound of the bells of Westminster is During the last ten days the First Dave, Isadore and Leonard; and by writers accredit it to a Mr. Crouch,

benhaus of College, A. Kosofsky, Joe ment. Kaplan, Julius Groginsky, I. Mani-

COOK IS SENTENCED

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 22.years and \$8,000.

Cook was later sentenced to 14 prson and fined \$12,000. Guilty verdicts were returned also against all In a recent address to the Corps but one of the other defendants, ty on eight of the counts.

Judge Addresses Cook. First, we had Annanias and the twentieth century produced Fredernably crooked that the men who defended you must have had to hold handkerchiefs to their noses. Undoubtedly you have hidden your ill gotten gains. Right now you have money belonging to the poor people ent defense, including pensions, in cause of your literature and that "Oh, God, Cook! Haven't you any

tion I have is that I know I am voic-Texas. It is foolish of me to talk as it doesn't sting you.'

the longest ever held in Texas. Cook ber and December of 1922, these latwas head of the Petroleum Producter being considered the banner ers' Association, which the Govern months for any year. At this ratio ment charged sold stock to the of increase it is assured that the amount of \$1,600,000, had but very latter months for 1923 will surpass little property and engaged in in- any previous record of business. significant oil operations.

itor here today.

WESTMINSTER CHIMES TO STEAL OVER STREETS FROM BANK CLOCK OVER STREETS FROM BANK CLOCK

The City National bank has erected a magnificent illumilarge dials facing as many different directions, and will not on- at public meetings the "Bryan Goode Mr. Russell Campbell and Mr. nated clock in front of its banking house. The time piece has 4 Chamber of Commerce and explain ly add materially to the appearance of the busiest section of the Plan. city, but will prove to be a great convenience to the general public. The most distinctive feature of the clock, other than its unusually artistic appearance and the perfection of its construction and mechanism, is the complete set of Westminster chimes with which it is equipped. These ring every quarter hour and may be heard practically as far as the clock may be seen. The big clocks are operated by electricity from a master clock inside the building, in the main banking room. This is an especially handsome structure of Mahogany and plate glass construction, with a 12-inch dial, and guaranteed to keep practically perfect time. Every minute the hands of the big clocks are sent ahead one minute by electricity governed by the master clock within, the connection between the two instruments being perfect and insuring correct time on the large clocks on the outside as well as on the master clock inside. The clock is attached to the front of the bank building at a sufficient elevation to be plainly visible from all parts of the street. The clock is 10 feet 5 inchthe lodge rooms Wednesday night es in height by 2 feet 9 inches square, of dark bronze with copper hood at top and bottom. All faces of the clock are alike-The fronts of each being of white oyster glass with the letters Miss Anna Mae McCarty and Edgar in maroon making a beautiful combination of A. and M. colors. Long of Corsicana; Mrs. Dana Mcthe dial being surmounted by the words City National bank in Shan of McKinney, and Mr. and large illuminated letters. The dials of the clock are 24 inches Mrs. Roy Long of Navasota.

in diameter, of pearl art glass. CHIMES INTERESTING.

The officers of the bank offer the following explanation of the beauti ful Westminster chimes consisting of five tubular chime bells, with which the clock is equipped, giving interesting information regarding the chimes themselves as well as explaining the objects which have prompted the bank to offer the public the many advantages to be derived and enjoyed from this beautiful clock.

"As a home institution serving the people of this locality-enjoying your good will and business favor, we have appreciation by presenting out patport. We wanted to show our apvices will be conducted from Temple preciation in a substantial way and o'clock. have, thereoref, purchased of the manufacturers, the O. B. McClintock Company of Minneapolis, Minnesota, including the exclusive rights for this city, a large handsome clock Austria (now Rumania), in 1865. In combined with a set of the softest

> "Lord, through this hour Be Thou our guide So by Thy power

No foot shall slide." "Everyone who has lived within of J. Gelber and Son. Mr. Gelber familiar with the verse given above. is survived by his wife, Mrs. Valeska The origin of the carillon has never Gelber, by five sons; William, Max, been positively established. Some

"At the quarter, half and three- Mrs. I. W. Long at Greenville. loff, Gus Gerson. Deceased was a quarter hour, these chimes will ring member of the Jewish congregation out in various musical combinations. of Temple Freda, Bryan; B'nai At a quarter past the hour, four He will attend the celebration of B'rith, the Masons, the Woodmen of strokes-Westminister; at half past the sixtieth wedding anniversary of the World, the Maccabees, and Sons the hour, eight strokes-Reveille; at his sister, Mrs. John McCorquodale the three quarters past the hour, and Mrs. McCorquodale in Houston twelve strokes-Cathedral peal; and on Sunday, November 25th. on the hour sixteen strokes-Westminster, followed by the striking of little daughter were in Bryan today TO FOURTEEN YEARS minster, followed by the striking of little daughter were in Bryan today the full hour; in a clear vibrant tone. from their home on A. and M. cam-May we hope that the chimes will pus. mean something to all our peoplethat they will have a message for the youngster on his way to school-a sick today. thought for the business man who be Sunday school held in the build- erai court jury this afternoon of us- hustles through his day; a solace for ing as well as church services. Rev. ing the mails to defraud in the pro- the old; and inspiration for all. Evmotion of oil companies. He was ery day of the week the chimes will found guilty on 12 of the counts of be sounding their message—the note indictment against him. The jury of warning spoken in time; the chime was out 20 hours. Cox drew eight of rejoicing; the lament in time of sorrow. This chime will be all things to all men for it is going to belong years and nine months in federal not to us alone, but to men and women and children of our community.

PEOPLE OF RELIANCE SEE POULTRY CULLING

discussion to refute. However, the following statement of fact was E. O. Edson, poultry husbandman him: "Well, Cook, what have you to say for yourself? You at last have say for yourself? You at last have reached a point where your hypnotic agent for Brazos county, gave a make room for the new administrapersonality will do you no good. Z. I. Jones form in Polising Thurs day. Mr. Edson taught the people of the community how to cull Rhode Is- the material used being bricks made land Reds and White Leghorns. He on the campus from campus clay, also discussed the feeding of balanc- and was the first of the five houses greater number of eggs. The follow- i members of the faculty of the Col-T. Jones, J. C. Jones, Tillman Jones, a Texas woman wrote me that she Mrs. Long, Mrs. G. W. Saxon, Mrs. hoff, Mrs. J. L. Lloyd, Mrs. J. I. Jones and Mrs. W. T. Jones.

STAMPED PAPER MAIL **EXCEPTIONALLY HEAVY**

The stamped papers sale at the Bryan post office for August, Sep-The Cook case has been on trial tember and October, 1923, were here for five weeks and three days, heavier than for October, Novem-

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stallings of Miss Icy Goen of Tabor was a vistor here today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Standags in dolph Wipprecht, professor of landags as a land mark through the years guages, succeeded Mr. Gartner, and to come.

(From Thursday's Daily).

Hiram Downard is in Beaumont business and while there is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Denman. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bethany are expecting as Thanksgiving guests, Frank Conway and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Bell Bethany of Houston

of Mr. and Mrs. Crocker of Madison in the past endeavored to show our county who was brought to the Brynesday afternoon from 3 to

> Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock Mrs. J. C. McNew will entertain the young married ladies Bridge Club at her apartments at the H. P. Stod-

> Rev. E. C. Escoe, W. R. Darby,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yeager of Iola will spend next week in Bryan and will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar Jones on East 27th Street. Mrs. Dixon L. Turner and little

daughter, Shirley Irene Turner, of

Mrs. J. T. S. Park for the Thanksgiv-

of paper money is governed by the ed to arrive for the funeral are: B. chimes were first fitted to the clock pect to leave Bryan Sunday for Chinumber of pieces. A million in one- Kaczer of New York, H. Gelber of the University church, St. Mary's cago. They will go via New Ormark pieces costs several times what Waco, and Mrs. M. Green and daughthe Great, in Cambridge, but were leans, and return by the Saint Louis one one-million mark piece costs. In one one-million mark piece costs. In ter, Mrs. Maurice Kempe, of Hemp-Pall bearers will be: Dr. J. J. Tau- ia clock tower of the house of parlia- Long will spend the Christmas sea- eron for Sunday to attend the Tex- week with their mother, Mrs. J. N. son with Mr. Long's parents, Mr. and as Conference now in session.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Thornton and

J. Gelber, who has been ill dispos.

are leaving Friday morning for a Walker of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Adduck bunt in the rice fields near dison walker, Miss Maurine Walker

PERSONAL MENTION

C. M. Glaze, bridge foreman of the I.-G. N. railroad, Mart division. is in Bryan today on business.

Carl Crocker, the 11 year old son

an Hospital several days ago for an rons with calendars and novelties emergency operation for appendicitis, is getting along splendidly and regaining his strength and health. His mother and father are with him. Mrs. S. C. Allen Jr. was hostess

dard home.

son. Charlie Kruger, an auto party from Bedias and Iola, passed through Bryan today to attend the Methodist Texas Conference in session at ball game Thanksgiving day, Cameron.

Smetana, visited Bryan friends to-

ing season.

A. W. Buchanan will leave tonight on a business trip to South Texas. a visit of several weeks with her at A. and M. College

ed for some time, is reported quite

Anahuac, to be gone several days. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Arneson and Barrow of Palestine, Mr. and Mrs. children will visit Mrs. Arneson's J. W. Sanders and children Mac and parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Park on Eugene of Hearne, J. C. Morrison Thanksgiving. Mrs. Arneson will re- and Max Stevens Morrison of Ausmain here until Christmas.

Secretary Sam E. Eberstadt will leave tonight for Cooper, where on lege Station will have the following Friday he will be a guest of the guests for the Thanksgiving game:

The friends of Mrs. H. H. Prager. who has been so very ill at the Bryan Hospital, will be glad to know she passed a very restful night, according to Mr. Prager.

The contract has been let and work will begin this week on a new bungalow home for Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Bush and their mother, Mrs. Annie Ware on College Boulevard. This new home will be built on the lot just south of the home of Mr. and Tuesday. Mrs. George Barnes.

Drs. Geo. F. Lee and W. B. Cline have returned from professional vis-

its to Millican. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fairman will have as their guests for the Thanksgiving festivities: Jack McCarty of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fairman, Lake Charles, La.; Miss Mattie Long, Miss Ruth Spratt of Waco;

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephan and baby, Gloria Glyn, went to Houston this afternoon for a visit to friends. Hon. and Mrs. J. B. Warren of Houston will be Thanksgiving Day guests of Secretary and Mrs. Sam E.

Eberstadt. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith will College. have as guests for the Thanksgiving game County Attorney and Mrs.

Abney of Lampasas. Roy McChristian, all of Austin will enjoy Thanksgiving week in Bryan as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lock McNeeley.

day from his plantation home in Brazos Bottom on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Burnes of Iola were here today trading with

Bryan merchants. Howard Tear and his cousin, Miss to the Junior Bridge Club on Wed- Aline Perkins of Mart will spend Thanksgiving season in Bryan as the Held are recently appointed emerguest of Vergne Adams at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Adams.

Mrs. S. J. Wright of College was among the Bryan visitors today. W. E. Johnson of Beaumont will

Rev. W. F. Stephens, Earnest Col- father of the popular captain of the A. and M. football team. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McQueen will have as their guests for the big footand Mrs. Slevein and Mr. R. Zeigler

of Galveston. Mr. and Mrs. Gus C. of friends from that city will also arrived at their home November motor up to Bryan for the day and 22nd, 1923, at A. and M. College. be guests in the McQueen home. Mrs. Roscoe Bates of Dallas who is in Bryan for a visit to her mother.

Mrs. A. G. Board and other relatives Mr. and Mrs. Rush Allison of was an appreciated visitor at the Millican were shopping with Bryan Mexia will be the guests of Mr. and weekly meeting of the Woman's club merchants today. on Wednesday.

Miss Imogene Black and her Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McLendon of mother, Mrs. Black of Rusk will H. Bammel.

> (From Saturday's Daily). Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Solomon, Mr.

for her home in Mobile, Ala., after ball game and week-end festivities grandfather W. P. Trant and family. and Willie Zack are leaving tonight his brother, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. in Mr. Schovajsa's car for the Trin- Bush, corner Parker avenue and ity bottoms near Anahuac to shoot | West 25th street. ducks the next several days.

and Mrs. John T. Hines. Mr. and Mrs. Mills P. Walker will have as their guests for the Thanks- visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nedbalek and Buck Zubik giving festivities Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

will probably be held sometime M. B. Easters of Kurten is a business visitor in Bryan today. George Wilson, a prosperous negro farmer of the Edge community, was in Bryan today trading. Wilson gathered 20 bales of cotton off his place this year and he said this wa-

of San Antonio, Miss Anna Marcia

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hrdlicka of Col-

Mr. Roy Wade of Dallas, Mr. and

Wade will remain for the week-end,

while Mrs. Wade will spend two

weeks with her sister, Mrs. Hrdlicka

John C. Vick left Friday morn-

ing for Albuquerque, New Mexico,

to accompany the body of his grand-

mother, Mrs. L. M. Polk, to Bryan

for funeral and interment, which

before returning.

the best crop for him in many years. Mrs. Ruth Montgomeery of Houston will be the guest of Mrs. S. W. Buchanan for the Thanksgiving festivities.

Frank Jones of Corsicana is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jolly Jones at their home near College. Mr. Jones formerly resided in this county and is enjoying meeting old time friends again.

Mrs. A. S. Cannon of Jacksonville s visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Stangel and Mr. Stangel at their home on the campus at A. and M.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Wilson and son Parker of Taylor and George G. Mayer of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Watt McNeeley and Ind., were here today, guests of Dr little daughter Leona, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John A. Held. - Mr. Wilson is editor of the Taylor Democrat and one of the successful young news papermen of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hines of Houston will be guests for Thanksgiving J. Seth Mooring was in Bryan to of Mr. Hines parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hines.

Bettie Sue Trant, whose home is with her grandfather, W. P. Trant and family, has gone to Fort Worth to spend the winter with her mother Mrs. J. H. Ashton.

Misses Lila Wickes and Elizabeth gency clerks at the Bryan post office, the former as assistant in the money order division and the latter at the general delivery windows.

B. Kaczer is expected to ar spend Thanksgiving week at College rive tonight from his home in Jersey and in Bryan. Mr. Johnson is the City, New Jersey, to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Mr. J. Gelber, whose death occurred at his home in this city Friday afternoon at 6:25 o'clock at his home in the western part of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stangel are the happy parents of a beautiful lit-Street Jr. of Houston with a party tle girl. Mary Menon Stangel, who

J. H. Red of Harvey was among the visitors in Bryan today. J. W. Burrows and daughter Miss Minnie and Miss Evan Simpson of

Mrs. J. R. Nunn left today for Houston to visit her sister, Mrs. J.

I-mark visited shortly prior to his death, and by H. Gelber, a brother in Waco; by H. Gelber, a brother in Brooklyn, N. and by two brothers in Brooklyn, N. and by two brothers in Brooklyn, N. and Mrs. George A. Long expects of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. There who are here or are expects. Davison Tuesday .- Hearne Demo.

crat. Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Johnson of Miss Sadie Smith is leaving today They will remain for the big foot-

Orbie Bush of Omaha, Texas, ar-Hy T. Schovajsa, John A. Boriskie rived this afternoon for a visit with

Miss Gladys Buchanan of Midland Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tynan of San will be the Thanksgiving guest in Antonio will be holiday guests of the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mrs. Tynan's grandparents, Mr. Seale and will remain for the Seale Becker wedding Saturday, Dec. 1. Mrs. B. J. Hardman of Dallas is

> H. H. Seale and will remain here for the wedding of her sister, Miss Vivian Seale on Decembr 1st. Dean and Mrs. Erank C. Bolton of College Station were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Dixon this week.

OLDEST COLLEGE RESIDENCE BEING REPLACED BY EXTENSION BUILDING ROBS CALOMEL OF

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Nov. old house. 2. .- The oldest residence on the

The building was erected in 1875, ing were present at the demonstra- lege on its initial opening on Octotion: Z. L. Jones, C. O. Foster, W. ber 4, 1876. At the beginning of its constructon only two buildings had been completed for the College the old Main building which was destroyed by fire in 1912 and the present Gathright hall, which was was placed at the beginning of the with the succeeding four residences were in a direct line down the lane, and the street became known as

Down-the-Line. Prof. Hogg in it First.

the first faculty. A few years later various families making their homes M. E. B. Gartner came to the Col- there.

brought his family to reside in the

Several years later the house was campus, a structure which for all assigned to C. W. Hutson, professor most half a century was the home of of English and history. His two families connected with the College daughters, known to all the College as "the twins," were the first co dents, merely substituting skirts for the trousers. The Misses Hutson completed the four-year course in civil engineering. One of them, now Mrs. H. M. Rollins of Gulfport, Mised rations for the production of a built for the accomodation of the sissippi, has a son in the present Mr. Hutson, who is now about eighty years of age, is a resident of New

The next man at the head of the house was R. H. Pond of the department of plant pathology, and with him came the first tragedy. Under then used as a mess hall. The house one of the fine old trees his body was found early one morning, death lane just south of the Main building having resulted from a bullet wound, self-inflicted.

Of more recent times O. F. Chas tain, professor of English and history, and A. C. Love, professor of civil engineering, have domiciled The first family to occupy the their families in the old house. Durhouse was that of Alexander Hogg, ing the last few years it has been professor of pure mathematics of used as an apartment house, with

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